

WEATHER
Warmer tonight. Tuesday
fair, rising tempera-
ture.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 228.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1939.

THREE CENTS.

HITLER TRYING TO FORCE PEACE TALKS

RESERVOIR ON DEER CREEK WILL COST U. S. \$2,630,000

CLAYPOOL SAYS PLAN COMPLETE FOR DAM WORK

Fayette County Village To
Be Removed If Federal
Project Starts

STRUCTURE 57 FEET HIGH

Congressman Tells Goeller
That Program Is "Not
An Idle Dream"

That the government is prepar-
ing to spend \$2,630,000 for flood
control work on Deer Creek in
Pickaway and Fayette Counties
was announced Monday by Con-
gressman Harold K. Claypool in
a communication with Lawrence
E. Goeller, chairman of the Pick-
away County Democratic execu-
tive committee.

The project is included in a
major Scioto Valley flood control
program that is expected to be
launched within the next year by
the government.

The program calls for a huge
reservoir on Deer Creek, 8.25 miles
above Williamsport. Part of the
reservoir would be on the site of
Waterloo, or Painesburg, necessi-
tating moving of this village, ac-
cording to the map drawn for the
project.

No Rail Changes
The big reservoir would cost \$1-
920,000 in actual construction,
\$375,000 for land and buildings,
\$321,000 for highway relocation
and \$14,000 for public utilities. No
railroad relocations would be nec-
essary.

Features concerning the reser-
voir include 48,000-acre-foot cap-
acity; 820 feet, maximum pool ele-
vation; 2,106 acres, area submerged.
The dam would be of concrete
with earth fill abutments. Its
length would be 1,610 feet at the
flow line and its height 57 feet
from stream bed to flow line.

The government has been study-
ing the Scioto Valley for several
years and has drawn a complete
program for control of the river's
waters and that of its tributaries.
Another big reservoir would be on
Darby Creek in the Harrisburg
vicinity. The nearest dam on the
Scioto, other than those already
constructed in Columbus, would be
at Delaware.

No "Idle Dream"
Just when work will be started
is uncertain, Claypool said, but
the reservoir program "is no idle
dream," he informed Mr. Goeller.

NEW SOYBEAN MILL TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN FOSTORIA

FOSTORIA, Oct. 2.—A soybean
mill to be built soon in Fostoria
by Swift & Company, Chicago, will
include 14 storage elevators with
a total capacity of 400,000 bushels,
it was learned today. It was re-
ported that the cost of construction
would exceed \$200,000. A site
has been acquired opposite the
Fostoria country club.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Sunday, 63.
Low Monday, 40.
FORECAST
Fair with slowly rising tempera-
ture during afternoon Monday;
Tuesday generally fair and warm-
er.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
High Low
Abilene, Tex., 82 47
Boston, Mass., 69 47
Chicago, Ill., 65 33
Cleveland, O., 59 48
Denver, Colo., 81 47
Des Moines, Iowa, 74 39
Duluth, Minn., 67 41
Los Angeles, Calif., 75 55
Montgomery, Ala., 84 58
New Orleans, La., 82 68

London Hears Fuehrer May Quit To End War; Job May Be Goering's

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Chancellor
Hitler is believed to be prepar-
ing what he considers a clever
diplomatic trick—an offer to
abdicate as German chancellor
in an effort to persuade Britain
and France to call off the war.
—The London Daily Mirror said
today.
The paper said it was believed
that when the German Reichs-
tag meets this week, Hitler

will offer to create an independ-
ent Polish state as a buffer be-
tween the Reich and Russia and
that he will suggest total dis-
armament, a five-power confer-
ence on economic and colonial
claims and concessions to the
Czechs.

Then, said the Mirror, Hitler
may advance his "trump card"
in words like these:

"They (Britain and France)
say they are fighting Hitlerism,
then I am prepared to go. I
have created the greater Ger-
many and now I am ready to
hand over the burden to Field
Marshal Hermann Wilhelm
Goering."

"If Britain and France accept
this offer my task is done and
I shall retire and devote my life
to art and literature."

The London Daily Sketch also
stated that many reports were
current that Hitler's suggestions
for a peace plan included his
willingness to go into retire-
ment.

MUNDELEIN, 67, HEART VICTIM

Famous Leader In Catholic
Church Dies Suddenly In
Illinois Seminary

MUNDELEIN, Ill., Oct. 2.—
George Cardinal Mundelein, arch-
bishop of Chicago and one of the
nation's most distinguished reli-
gious leaders, died of a heart at-
tack at St. Mary of the Lake
seminary in Mundelein today.

Mgr. Patrick Hayes, his secre-
tary, found the cardinal dead
when he walked into the prelate's
room to awaken him at 7:45 a. m.

The cause of his death was
given as coronary thrombosis.

Cardinal Mundelein had ap-
peared to be in excellent health
yesterday, and his death came as
a shock, not only to his closest
associates, but to his millions of
admirers, both within and with-
out the Roman Catholic Church.

Cardinal Mundelein, a noted
humanitarian, was a close friend
of President Roosevelt and a bit-
ter foe of Adolf Hitler. Less than
two years ago he startled the
world with a vigorous attack on
the Nazi leader, calling him "an
Austrian paperhanger and a poor
one at that."

The cardinal's parents were
(Continued on Page Two)

MAN ATTENDING SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS STRICKEN

Stricken Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
near the close of Sunday School
services in the Church of Christ in
Christian Union, Charles Wesley
Gaines, 70, of Renick Avenue, died,
a cerebral hemorrhage proving fatal.
Mr. Gaines had been in poor
health for the last three years,
suffering a stroke at that time and
another about three months ago.

The Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor
of the church, was just closing the
Sunday School service when Mr.
Gaines was stricken fatally.

Mr. Gaines was born in Shelby
County, Illinois, August 25, 1869,
a son of James and Mary Gaines.
He had resided in Pickaway County
since he was six. Surviving are
his widow, Lida Hines Gaines,
whom he married June 2, 1894;
two sisters, Mrs. Rose Oliver and
Mrs. Cora Wilson, both of Indiana-
polis, Ind. He was a member of the
Church of Christ in Christian Union
where funeral services will be held
Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Rev.
Mr. Ferguson officiating. Burial
will be in Forest Cemetery by
M. S. Rinehart.

J. C. ARBUCKLE, METHODIST LEADER, IS DEAD AT 92

The Rev. Dr. J. C. Arbuckle,
92, a leader in the Ohio Methodist
Church for many years and a
frequent visitor to the Circleville
church, died Monday at his home
in Columbus. A fall six weeks
ago in which he received a frac-
tured hip led to his death.

Dr. Arbuckle was superinten-
dent of the Chillicothe district for
several years and through his
church work became an acquaint-
ance of many Circleville and
Pickaway County Methodists.
Funeral arrangements have not
been completed.

PITTMAN OPENS PLEA FOR CASH AND CARRY ACT

Nevada Chairman Of Foreign
Relations Committee Asks
Measure For Security

CROWD FILLS GALLERIES

Solon Denies That Action
Would Repeal Neutrality
Of United States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Before
galleries packed to the elbows
with eminent Americans and in-
tensely-interested diplomats of
foreign powers, the administration
opened its struggle for its cash-
and-carry neutrality program in
the senate today with a denial that
it "repealed neutrality."

Instead, the claim was made
that the proposed cash-and-carry
bill will provide greater security
from war for the nation than the
present absolute embargo on ship-
ment of U. S. arms to the warring
powers of Europe.

Chairman Key Pittman (D)
Nevada of the senate foreign rela-
tions committee, thin and soft-
voiced, took the floor to present
the administration's case after the
senate had convened under the
gavel of Vice-President Garner.

Nearly All In Seats
Nearly every senator was in his
seat—a rare thing in the upper
branch of congress—and the gal-
leries had long been filled, when
Senator Pittman called for na-
tional sacrifices, which he said
must be made under the adminis-
tration's bill, to meet the threat
of Europe's war.

Thousands unable to get into
the senate chamber jammed the
hallways of the capitol.
"In my opinion," Pittman declar-
(Continued on Page Two)

EDUCATOR ASKS CHANGE IN LAW TO FEED PUPILS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—Contend-
ing that action of the legislature in
cutting off school lunches for in-
digent children is "a serious situa-
tion," Alfred A. Benesch, senior
member of the Cleveland board of
education, today asked Gov. John
W. Bricker to call a special ses-
sion to re-enact the old section of
the law.

Cleveland for 20 years has been
providing free lunches to needy
upper grade pupils. Four thou-
sand and students were served last
year at a cost of \$80,000.

Benesch said a ruling of the at-
torney general that expenditures
for lunches by boards of educa-
tion are illegal on the ground they
constitute a form of relief would
probably be tested in the courts.

"The result of court action is
so doubtful," Benesch told Bricker,
"as to warrant your calling a
special session of the legislature
to re-enact the section which ex-
pired by limitation July 15, 1931."

The section says that the board
of education shall provide such
necessaries as may enable the child
to attend school.

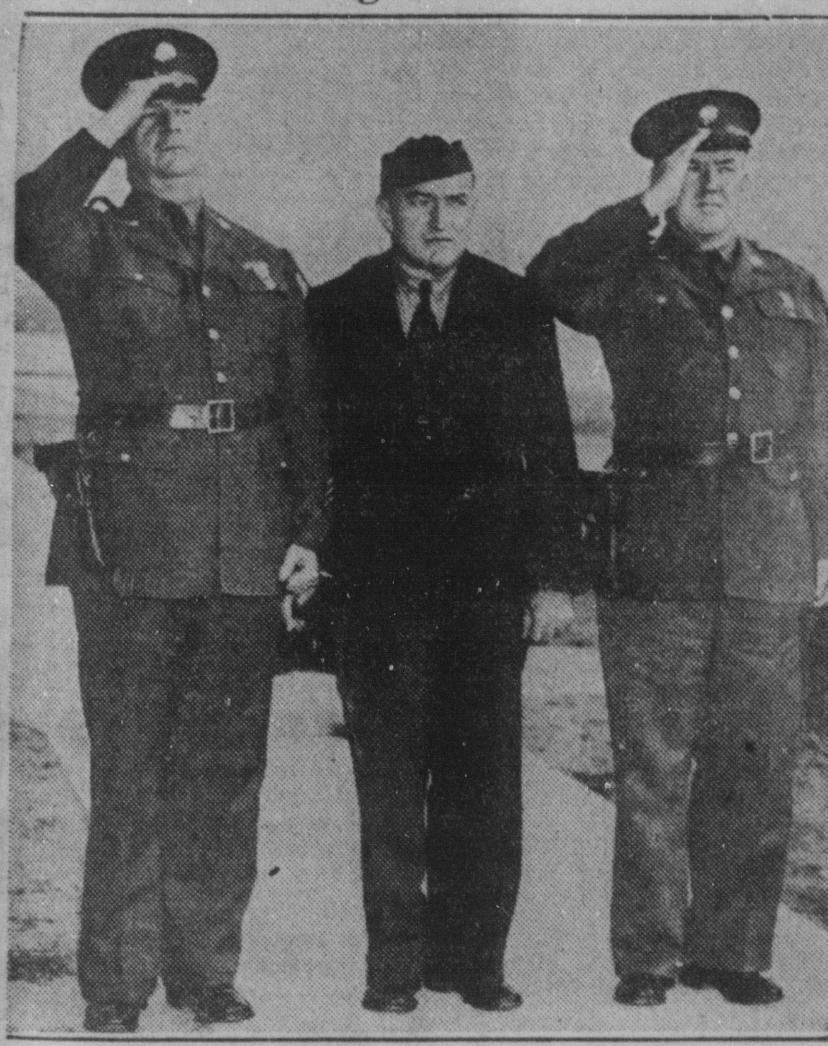
1,000 AUTOISTS STILL WITHOUT DRIVING PERMITS

A. J. Lyle, deputy registrar of
motor vehicles, estimated Monday
that about 1,000 motorists in this
community were still without
their new drivers' licenses.

Mr. Lyle reported the sale of
licenses through Saturday night
amounted to over 4,000. Sales
last year went over the 5,000
mark.

Mr. Lyle and his employees were
busy Monday issuing licenses.

Draft Dodger Can't Salute



GROVER Cleveland Bergdoll, who refused to help defend Old
Glory in 1917, is forbidden the privilege of saluting it now, by
law prohibiting salute by military prisoners. He appears sullen as
soldiers acknowledge the colors while leading him back to the
guardhouse on Governors Island, N. Y., after a session of his trial
for desertion.

Supreme Court Sessions Start

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Supreme Court today opened a term
of court during which it may decide the fate of the ambitious "trust
busting" program launched by Assistant Attorney-General Thurman
Arnold, in charge of the Department of Justice anti-trust division.
The court was confronted at the outset with petitions for review of
three anti-trust cases, involving the medical profession, the milk and
oil industries.

As the black-robed justices, with liberals dominating the court,
mounted the bench today more
than 300 petitions for review of
lower court rulings awaited ac-
tion.

Chief Justice Charles Evans
Hughes, fully recovered from an
illness which prevented him from
closing the court last June, will
direct the tribunal's activities.
Justice Pierce Butler, alone of the
nine justices, was incapacitated by
illness. He is in a local hospi-
tal.

Arguments Open in Week
A perfunctory session of the
court will be followed by a week's
recess, disposition of accumulated
business and opening of argu-
ments next Monday.

The big anti-trust issues before
the court are:

1. Government appeals from se-
venth circuit court action in set-
ting aside conviction of 12 major
oil companies on charges of price-
fixing in the Middle-West. A "rule
of reason" issue injected. The gov-
ernment protests that the lower
court held that "broad tests of
reasonableness" must determine
price-fixing issues.

The government maintains that
(Continued on Page Two)

BERLIN WARNED AIR ATTACKS ON LONDON FUTILE

LONDON, Oct. 2.—A warning
to German war planes that Lon-
don is well protected against raids
was given in the House of Com-
mons today by Foreign Under-
Secretary Richard Austen Butler.
"Anybody coming here will re-
ceive the reception they deserve,"
he said.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Successful
British reconnaissance flights over
Berlin and the former imperial
suburb of Potsdam were an-
nounced by the air ministry to-
day.

The announcement said:
"Planes of the Royal Air Force
carried out night reconnaissances
over Berlin and Potsdam as part
of successful reconnaissances
both day and night over Ger-
many."

TAKES AID DIVISION JOB
Miss Mary May Haswell, daugh-
ter of James Haswell, East Mound
Street, started to work Monday as
an investigator in the Division of
Aid for the Aged.

Germany Hints Plea To F. D. R. For Mediation

Ciano Goes Back To Rome After Brief
Conference With Nazi Chieftain
And Aides On War Conditions

AXIS "UNIMPAIRED," BERLIN REPORTS

Fuehrer Says Full War Machine Will Be
Thrown Into Action If Britain And
France Refuse Negotiation Appeal

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Developments today in the European war:
BERLIN—Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano de-
parted unexpectedly for Rome after conferring with Chancellor Hitler
and Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop. In the conversation last
night Hitler was reported to have sought to strengthen the Rome-
Berlin axis in support of the German "peace offensive."

LONDON—Britain served notice that she would fight to the
finish against "Hitlerism." King George VI issued a proclamation or-
dering all men of 20 to 22 years of age to hold themselves ready for
a call to the colors. Winston Churchill in a radio address declared
the war will end "only when we are convinced that he (Hitler) has
had enough."

PARIS—Intense aerial activity was renewed on the Western
Front. Paris reports said seven German Messerschmidt fighting
planes had been shot down in aerial battles on Saturday. Today's
communiqué stated: "The night was relatively quiet. There were
raids (coups de main) and ambushes at different parts of the front."

MOSCOW—Observers predicted the Black Sea and Balkan areas
may be vitally affected by the current Soviet-Turkish negotiations,
which are likely to continue for several days.

ROME—Call for a five or seven power conference to arrange a
peace and a general European adjustment may result from the Hit-
ler-Ciano talk, according to indications in Rome.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—As Italian Foreign Minister Count
Galeazzo Ciano left Berlin for Rome after a visit of only
18½ hours, the question of "war to the hilt or peace in our
time" narrowed down in the German view today to one
that rests solely with London and Paris to decide.

Ciano and German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Rib-
bentrop wound up their conversations in record time.

A one-hour review of the European situation in general
just before the Italian states-

man boarded his train at the
Anhalter station served to
cover the various points at
stake. It was authoritatively
indicated that come what
may, the Rome-Berlin axis re-
mains "unimpaired."

Reichstag To Hear Outline
The war-or-peace situation is
expected to reach its climax this
coming week end. Reichsfuehrer
Adolf Hitler will probably go be-
fore the Reichstag on Friday or
Saturday to outline a peace pro-
gram designed to afford compe-
tent neutral mediators, including
President Roosevelt, an opportu-
nity to put an end to limitless car-
age in the West before it truly
begins.

Hitler's address will probably
take the form of a "peace ultima-
tum."

His object, it was stated authori-
tatively, will be to demonstrate
that continuation of the war would
be fruitless, but that Great Bri-
tain and France will have to bear
for history and posterity the re-
sponsibility of war guilt if Ger-
many's "olive branch" is rudely
brushed aside.

Informed circles believed that
Hitler would leave the door open
for neutral mediators to chart a
path to peace.

Despite lack of official evi-
dence, there were definite indica-
tions in high German quarters
that Hitler was considering the
advisability of sounding out Mr.
Roosevelt as to the prospects of
strictly neutral mediation pre-
conditioned on the creation of an au-
tonomous Polish state and recog-
nition of the present state of af-
fairs as a "fait accompli."

Nazis May Press War
A positive refusal by Britain
and France to compromise on any
such basis may be expected to
bring into action Hitler's complete
war machine on land, sea and in
the air, particularly new and for-
midable weapons which are di-
rected chiefly against England.

(Editor's note: In his recent
speech at Danzig, Hitler hinted
at some new secret weapons of
terrible destructive power which
(Continued on Page Two)

STATE PROBING SCHOOL FUMES IN XENIA AREA

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.—Inspec-
tors from two state departments
were sent to Xenia today to in-
vestigate the origin of fumes that
have caused the illness of four
pupils and forced the closing of
the Beallbrook High School build-
ing, in which 260 pupils are en-
rolled.

Two investigators were sent
from the Industrial Relations de-
partment and two from the health
department.

School Superintendent Carl
Wright said the possibility of a
gas leak has been thoroughly
checked and disproved.

A vague odor was first detected
about two weeks ago in the new
two-story annex, built under a
\$72,000 WPA project. The fumes
were confined principally to first
floor elementary school rooms.

When four pupils became so ill
that they had to go home, and
others complained of a dry throat
and a dizzy feeling, authorities
decided to dismiss classes until
the cause had been determined.

Superintendent Wright said the
fumes appeared to him to have
an acid smell, with a "sharp
tang." The strange odor has given
pupils and teachers headaches
and sore throats, although the
after effects are short lived.

"Nobody seems able to identify
the fumes," Wright said.

WILL OF JOHN M. KIRWIN PROBATED; SONS NAMED

The will of John M. Kirwin,
South Court Street, admitted to
probate Saturday, leaves the home
at 904 South Court Street to his
son, Joseph, and provides that his
other sons may have the right to
make their home at the residence.
The balance of his estate is to
be converted into cash, repairs
made on the property, and the re-
mainder divided equally among his
sons, Father James and John of
Port Arthur, Tex., Joseph, Paul,
Pat J., and Thomas, all of Cir-
cleville.

WEATHER
Warmer tonight. Tuesday
fair, rising tempera-
ture.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 228.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1939.

THREE CENTS.

HITLER TRYING TO FORCE PEACE TALKS

RESERVOIR ON DEER CREEK WILL COST U. S. \$2,630,000

CLAYPOOL SAYS PLAN COMPLETE FOR DAM WORK

Fayette County Village To
Be Removed If Federal
Project Starts

STRUCTURE 57 FEET HIGH

Congressman Tells Goeller
That Program Is "Not
An Idle Dream"

That the government is prepar-
ing to spend \$2,630,000 for flood
control work on Deer Creek in
Pickaway and Fayette Counties
was announced Monday by Con-
gressman Harold K. Claypool in
a communication with Lawrence
E. Goeller, chairman of the Pick-
away County Democratic execu-
tive committee.

The project is included in a
major Scioto Valley flood control
program that is expected to be
launched within the next year by
the government.

The program calls for a huge
reservoir on Deer Creek, 8.25 miles
above Williamsport. Part of the
reservoir would be on the site of
Waterloo, or Painesville, pre-
sisting moving of this village, ac-
cording to the map drawn for the
project.

No Rail Changes

The big reservoir would cost \$1-
\$20,000 in actual construction,
\$375,000 for land and buildings,
\$321,000 for highway relocation
and \$14,000 for public utilities. No
railroad relocations would be nec-
essary.

Features concerning the reser-
voir include 48,000-acre-foot ca-
pacity; 820 feet, maximum pool ele-
vation; 2,106 acres, area submerged.
The dam would be of concrete
with earth fill abutments. Its
length would be 1,610 feet at the
flow line and its height 57 feet
from stream bed to flow line.

The government has been study-
ing the Scioto Valley for several
years and has drawn a complete
program for control of the river's
waters and that of its tributaries.
Another big reservoir would be on
Darby Creek in the Harrisburg
vicinity. The nearest dam on the
Scioto, other than those already
constructed in Columbus, would be
at Delaware.

No "Idle Dream"

Just when work will be started
is uncertain, Claypool said, but the
reservoir program "is no idle
dream," he informed Mr. Goeller.

NEW SOYBEAN MILL TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN FOSTORIA

FOSTORIA, Oct. 2—A soybean
mill to be built soon in Fostoria
by Swift & Company, Chicago, will
include 14 storage elevators with
a total capacity of 400,000 bushels,
it was learned today. It was re-
ported that the cost of construction
would exceed \$200,000. A site
has been acquired opposite the
Fostoria country club.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Sunday, 63.
Low Monday, 49.

FORECAST

Fair with slowly rising tempera-
ture during afternoon Monday;
Tuesday generally fair and warm-
er.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Ablene, Tex.	62	47
Boston, Mass.	69	67
Chicago, Ill.	65	33
Cleveland, O.	59	46
Denver, Colo.	61	47
Dallas, Tex.	74	39
Duluth, Minn.	67	41
Los Angeles, Calif.	75	53
Montgomery, Ala.	64	56
New Orleans, La.	74	55

London Hears Fuehrer May Quit To End War; Job May Be Goering's

LONDON, Oct. 2—Chancellor
Hitler is believed to be prepar-
ing what he considers a clever
diplomatic trick—an offer to
abdicate as German chancellor
in an effort to persuade Britain
and France to call off the war.
—The London Daily Mirror said
today.

The paper said it was believed
that when the German Reichs-
tag meets this week, Hitler

will offer to create an independ-
ent Polish state as a buffer be-
tween the Reich and Russia and
that he will suggest total dis-
armament, a five-power confer-
ence on economic and colonial
claims and concessions to the
Czechs.

Then, said the Mirror, Hitler
may advance his "trump card"
in words like these:

"They (Britain and France)
say they are fighting Hitlerism,
then I am prepared to go. I
have created the greater Ger-
many and now I am ready to
hand over the burden to Field
Marshal Hermann Wilhelm
Goering.

"If Britain and France accept
this offer my task is done and
I shall retire and devote my life
to art and literature."

The London Daily Sketch also
stated that many reports were
current that Hitler's suggestions
for a peace plan included his
willingness to go into retire-
ment.

MUNDELEIN, 67, HEART VICTIM

Famous Leader In Catholic
Church Dies Suddenly In
Illinois Seminary

MUNDELEIN, Ill., Oct. 2—
George Cardinal Mundelein, arch-
bishop of Chicago and one of the
nation's most distinguished reli-
gious leaders, died of a heart at-
tack at St. Mary of the Lake
seminary in Mundelein today.

Msrgr. Patrick Hayes, his secre-
tary, found the cardinal dead
when he walked into the prelate's
room to awaken him at 7:45 a. m.

The cause of his death was
given as coronary thrombosis.
Cardinal Mundelein had ap-
peared to be in excellent health
yesterday, and his death came as
a shock, not only to his closest
associates, but to his millions of
admirers, both within and with-
out the Roman Catholic Church.

Cardinal Mundelein, a noted
humanitarian, was a close friend
of President Roosevelt and a bit-
ter foe of Adolf Hitler. Less than
two years ago he startled the
world with a vigorous attack on
the Nazi leader, calling him "an
Austrian paperhanger and a poor
one at that."

The cardinal's parents were
(Continued on Page Two)

MAN ATTENDING SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS STRICKEN

Stricken Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
near the close of Sunday School
services in the Church of Christ in
Christian Union, Charles Wesley
Gaines, 70, of Renick Avenue, died,
a cerebral hemorrhage proving fatal.
Mr. Gaines had been in poor
health for the last three years,
suffering a stroke at that time and
another about three months ago.

The Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor
of the church, was just closing the
Sunday School service when Mr.
Gaines was stricken fatally.
Mr. Gaines was born in Shelby
County, Illinois, August 25, 1869,
a son of James and Mary Gaines.
He had resided in Pickaway County
since he was six. Surviving are
his widow, Lida Hines Gaines,
whom he married June 2, 1894;
two sisters, Mrs. Rose Oliver and
Mrs. Cora Wilson, both of Indiana-
polis, Ind. He was a member of the
Church of Christ in Christian Union
where funeral services will be
held Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Rev.
Mr. Ferguson officiating. Burial
will be in Forest Cemetery by
M. S. Rinehart.

J. C. ARBUCKLE, METHODIST LEADER, IS DEAD AT 92

The Rev. Dr. J. C. Arbuckle,
92, a leader in the Ohio Methodist
Church for many years and a
frequent visitor to the Circleville
church, died Monday at his home
in Columbus. A fall six weeks
ago in which he received a frac-
tured hip led to his death.

Dr. Arbuckle was superinten-
dent of the Chillicothe district for
several years and through his
church work became an acquaint-
ance of many Circleville and
Pickaway County Methodists.
Funeral arrangements have not
been completed.

PITTMAN OPENS PLEA FOR CASH AND CARRY ACT

Nevada Chairman Of Foreign
Relations Committee Asks
Measure For Security

CROWD FILLS GALLERIES

Solon Denies That Action
Would Repeal Neutrality
Of United States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—Before
galleries packed to the elbows
with eminent Americans and in-
tensely-interested diplomats of
foreign powers, the administration
opened its struggle for its cash-
and-carry neutrality program in
the senate today with a denial that
it "repealed neutrality."

Instead, the claim was made
that the proposed cash-and-carry
bill will provide greater security
from war for the nation than the
present absolute embargo on ship-
ment of U. S. arms to the warring
powers of Europe.

Chairman Key Pittman (D)
Nevada of the senate foreign rela-
tions committee, thin and soft-
voiced, took the floor to present
the administration's case after the
senate had convened under the
gavel of Vice-President Garner.

Nearly All in Seats

Nearly every senator was in his
seat—a rare thing in the upper
branch of congress—and the gal-
leries had long been filled, when
Senator Pittman called for na-
tional sacrifices, which he said
must be made under the adminis-
tration's bill, to meet the threat
of Europe's war.

Thousands unable to get into
the senate chamber jammed the
hallways of the capitol.

"In my opinion," Pittman declar-
(Continued on Page Two)

EDUCATOR ASKS CHANGE IN LAW TO FEED PUPILS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2—Contend-
ing that action of the legislature in
cutting off school lunches for in-
digent children is "a serious situa-
tion," Alfred A. Benesch, senior
member of the Cleveland board of
education, today asked Gov. John
W. Bricker to call a special ses-
sion to re-enact the old section of
the law.

Cleveland for 20 years has been
providing free lunches to needy
upper grade pupils. Four thou-
sand and students were served last
year at a cost of \$80,000.

Benesch said a ruling of the at-
torney general that expenditures
for lunches by boards of educa-
tion are illegal on the ground they
constitute a form of relief would
probably be tested in the courts.

"The result of court action is
so doubtful," Benesch told Bricker,
"as to warrant your calling a
special session of the legislature
to re-enact the section which ex-
pired by limitation July 15, 1931."

The section says that the board
of education shall provide such
necessaries as may enable the child
to attend school.

1,000 AUTOISTS STILL WITHOUT DRIVING PERMITS

A. J. Lyle, deputy registrar of
motor vehicles, estimated Monday
that about 1,000 motorists in this
community were still without
their new drivers' licenses.

Mr. Lyle reported the sale of
licenses through Saturday night
amounted to over 4,000. Sales
last year went over the 5,000
mark.

Mr. Lyle and his employees were
busy Monday issuing licenses.

Draft Dodger Can't Salute



GROVER Cleveland Bergdoll, who refused to help defend Old
Glory in 1917, is forbidden the privilege of saluting it now, by
law prohibiting salute by military prisoners. He appears sullen as
soldiers acknowledge the colors while leading him back to the
guardhouse on Governors Island, N. Y., after a session of his trial
for desertion.

Supreme Court Sessions Start

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The Supreme Court today opened a term
of court during which it may decide the fate of the ambitious "trust
busting" program launched by Assistant Attorney-General Thurman
Arnold, in charge of the Department of Justice anti-trust division.

The court was confronted at the outset with petitions for review of
three anti-trust cases, involving the medical profession, the milk and
oil industries.

As the black-robed justices, with liberals dominating the court,
mounted the bench today more
than 300 petitions for review of
lower court rulings awaited ac-
tion.

Chief Justice Charles Evans
Hughes, fully recovered from an
illness which prevented him from
closing the court last June, will
direct the tribunal's activities.
Justice Pierce Butler, alone of the
nine justices, was incapacitated
by illness. He is in a local hos-
pital.

Arguments Open in Week
A perfunctory session of the
court will be followed by a week's
recess, disposition of accumulated
business and opening of argu-
ments next Monday.

The big anti-trust issues before
the court are:
1. Government appeals from se-
venth circuit court action in set-
ting aside conviction of 12 major
oil companies on charges of price-
fixing in the Middle-West. A "rule
of reason" issue injected. The gov-
ernment protests that the lower
court held that "broad tests of
reasonableness" must determine
price-fixing issues.

The government maintains that
(Continued on Page Two)

BERLIN WARNED AIR ATTACKS ON LONDON FUTILE

LONDON, Oct. 2—A warning
to German war planes that Lon-
don is well protected against raids
was given in the House of Com-
mons today by Foreign Under-
Secretary Richard Austen Butler.
"Anybody coming here will re-
ceive the reception they deserve,"
he said.

LONDON, Oct. 2—Successful
British reconnaissance flights over
Berlin and the former imperial
suburb of Potsdam were an-
nounced by the air ministry to-
day.

The announcement said:
"Planes of the Royal Air Force
carried out night reconnaissances
over Berlin and Potsdam as part
of successful reconnaissances
both day and night over Ger-
many."

TAKES AID DIVISION JOB

Miss Mary May Haswell, daugh-
ter of James Haswell, East Mound
Street, started to work Monday as
an investigator in the Division of
Aid for the Aged.

Germany Hints Plea To F. D. R. For Mediation

Ciano Goes Back To Rome After Brief
Conference With Nazi Chieftain
And Aides On War Conditions

AXIS "UNIMPAIRED," BERLIN REPORTS

Fuehrer Says Full War Machine Will Be
Thrown Into Action If Britain And
France Refuse Negotiation Appeal

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Developments today in the European war:
BERLIN—Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano depart-
ed unexpectedly for Rome after conferring with Chancellor Hitler
and Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop. In the conversation last
night Hitler was reported to have sought to strengthen the Rome-
Berlin axis in support of the German "peace offensive."

LONDON—Britain served notice that she would fight to the fin-
ish against "Hitlerism." King George VI issued a proclamation
ordering all men of 20 to 22 years of age to hold themselves ready for
a call to the colors. Winston Churchill in a radio address declared
the war will end "only when we are convinced that he (Hitler) has
had enough."

PARIS—Intense aerial activity was renewed on the Western
Front. Paris reports said seven German Messerschmidt fighting
planes had been shot down in aerial battles on Saturday. Today's
communiqué stated: "The night was relatively quiet. There were
raids (coups de main) and ambushes at different parts of the front."

MOSCOW—Observers predicted the Black Sea and Balkan areas
may be vitally affected by the current Soviet-Turkish negotiations,
which are likely to continue for several days.

ROME—Call for a five or seven power conference to arrange a
peace and a general European adjustment may result from the Hit-
ler-Ciano talk, according to indications in Rome.

BERLIN, Oct. 2—As Italian Foreign Minister Count
Galeazzo Ciano left Berlin for Rome after a visit of only
18½ hours, the question of "war to the hilt or peace in our
time" narrowed down in the German view today to one
that rests solely with London and Paris to decide.

Ciano and German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Rib-
bentrop wound up their conversations in record time.

A one-hour review of the European situation in general
just before the Italian states-
man boarded his train at the
Anhalter station served to
cover the various points at
stake. It was authoritatively
indicated that "come what
may, the Rome-Berlin axis re-
mains 'unimpaired.'"

Reichstag To Hear Outline
The war-or-peace situation is
expected to reach its climax this
coming week end. Reichsfuehrer
Adolf Hitler will probably go be-
fore the Reichstag on Friday or
Saturday to outline a peace pro-
gram designed to afford compe-
tent neutral mediators, including
President Roosevelt, an opportu-
nity to put an end to limitless car-
nage in the West before it truly
begins.

Hitler's address will probably
take the form of a "peace ultima-
tum."

His object, it was stated authori-
tatively, will be to demonstrate
that continuation of the war would
be fruitless, but that Great Brit-
ain and France will have to bear
for history and posterity the re-
sponsibility of war guilt if Ger-
many's "olive branch" is rudely
brushed aside.

Informed circles believed that
Hitler would leave the door open
for neutral mediators to chart a
path to peace.

Despite lack of official evi-
dence, there were definite indica-
tions in "high German quarters"
that Hitler was considering the
advisability of sounding out Mr.
Roosevelt as to the prospects of
strictly neutral mediation pre-
conditioned on the creation of an
autonomous Polish state and recog-
nition of the present state of af-
fairs as a "fait accompli."

Nazis May Press War
A positive refusal by Britain
and France to compromise on any
such basis may be expected to
bring into action Hitler's complete
war machine on land, sea and in
the air, particularly new and for-
midable weapons which are di-
rected chiefly against England.

(Editor's note: In his recent
speech at Danzig, Hitler hinted
at some new secret weapons of
terrible destructive power which
(Continued on Page Two)

STATE PROBING SCHOOL FUMES IN XENIA AREA

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2—Inspec-
tors from two state departments
were sent to Xenia today to in-
vestigate the origin of fumes that
have caused the illness of four
pupils and forced the closing of
the Bellbrook High School build-
ing, in which 260 pupils are en-
rolled.

Two investigators were sent
from the Industrial Relations de-
partment and two from the health
department.

School Superintendent Carl
Wright said the possibility of a
gas leak has been thoroughly
checked and disproved.

A vague odor was first detected
about two weeks ago in the new
two-story annex, built under a
\$72,000 WPA project. The fumes
were confined principally to first
floor elementary school rooms.

When four pupils became so ill
that they had to go home, and
others complained of a dry throat
and a dizzy feeling, authorities
decided to dismiss classes until
the cause had been determined.

Superintendent Wright said the
fumes appeared to him to have
an acid smell, with a "sharp
tang." The strange odor has given
pupils and teachers headaches
and sore throats, although the
after effects are short lived.

"Nobody seems able to identify
the fumes," Wright said.

WILL OF JOHN M. KIRWIN PROBATED; SONS NAMED

The will of John M. Kirwin,
South Court Street, admitted to
probate Saturday, leaves the home
at 904 South Court Street to his
son, Joseph, and provides that his
other sons may have the right to
make their home at the residence.
The balance of his estate is to
be converted into cash, repairs
made on the property, and the re-
mainder divided equally among his
sons, Father James and John of
Port Arthur, Tex., Joseph, Paul,
Pat J., and Thomas, all of Cir-
cleville.

RT. 23 ACCIDENT FATAL TO ROSS COUNTY FARMER

William Kuhn, 51, Dies After
Being Struck When Riding
On Hay Wagon

OTHER FATALITIES LISTED

Four Persons Killed During
Week End Traffic In
Columbus Area

William Kuhn, 51, of Chillicothe Route 8, was dead Monday, Ross County's 15th automobile victim of 1939. Mr. Kuhn died at 7:45 p. m. Saturday in Chillicothe hospital of injuries received Thursday when a car crashed into the rear of his wagon on Route 23, north of Chillicothe.

Mr. Kuhn was driving north in a farm wagon pulled by a team of horses when he was hit by the automobile of Bernard Hancher, Clarksburg. Mr. Kuhn was a victim of a fractured skull.

Besides his widow, Lillian Grimes Kuhn, he is survived by two daughters, Daisy and Ruth, at home; three brothers, John of Hope town, Jacob of Frankfort and George of Lima, and two sisters, Mrs. Archie Staley of Ada, and Mrs. Edward Southward of Chillicothe.

Four Dead in Columbus

Four deaths were recorded in the vicinity of Columbus. George M. Griffin, 51, was killed when he attempted to cross a street and was struck by an auto. Oliver Russell, 34, died in a hospital after his car collided with a truck. Edward Lanhoff, 44, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile while walking in the street, while Carl Allen, 38, a WPA engineer, died shortly after his car was struck by a fast train.

Two persons were killed and two others seriously injured in a head-on auto crash on State Route 16, five miles east of Newark. The dead were Catherine Wolfe, 23, Jackson town, and Amy Smith, 66, Fallsburg. Authorities said the cars crashed on a hill curve.

Another head-on collision on U. S. Route 30, east of Mansfield, resulted in the death of Mrs. Ethel Groon, 26, Mansfield, and critical injuries to four other persons.

A 17-year-old football fan, Robert Dietrich, Lorain, was fatally injured at South Lorain while returning from the Lorain-New Philadelphia game. Another youth was in a hospital with critical head injuries.

The mangled body of Andrew Rossman, 54-year-old relief client, was found beside the railroad tracks on Youngstown's west side.

Although highways in Pickaway County were packed with traffic during the week end as motorists took advantage of an ideal fall day, not a single accident was reported to city police, the sheriff's department or Circleville garages.

Injuries suffered when he was hit by an automobile caused the death of 59-year-old John Sander, Cincinnati negro. His legs were fractured.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Florence, Cincinnati, escaped death by leaping to safety shortly before a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train rammed into their automobile which had stalled on the tracks.

AL VOICES PLEA TO STAY BEHIND THE PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 — Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, formerly one of the President's severest critics, was enrolled with the forces of Mr. Roosevelt today in the battle to amend the neutrality act.

In a nation-wide broadcast last night, Smith asked the people to "stand solidly" behind President Roosevelt in the neutrality battle. He urged lifting of the arms embargo, enactment of the "cash and carry" amendment for the sales of munitions and war supplies and a ban to keep American ships and passengers out of war zones. "I am appealing to the American people to stand solidly behind the President because he is so clearly right, so obviously on the side of common sense and sound judgment of patriotism that only those who lack the understanding of the issue will oppose him," Smith said.

HOURS FRESHER

Ask your grocer for
HONEY BOY BREAD
—Or—
ED'S MASTER LOAF!

Comedy By Ginger



THE scene above is one of many comedy-packed sequences from Ginger Rogers' new picture "Fifth Avenue Girl," which thrilled hundreds of Circleville movie goers at the Grand Theatre Sunday. Patrons were loud in their praise of Miss Rogers both as a comedienne and a dramatic actress, and were quick to give their approval of her as the coming year's outstanding feminine star.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

Copies of this were to a large number of Congressmen.

In Cleveland Archbishop Schrembs recently sent out a pastoral letter which was read in all churches in the Cleveland arch diocese denouncing attempts to lift the embargo.

In Brooklyn last week priests took a strong stand against Roosevelt on the embargo, and friends of Al Smith say that this had much to do with his sudden decision to deliver a radio broadcast supporting the President.

All members of Congress testify that far and away the strongest pressure against them, either Catholic or Protestant, is brought by Father Coughlin. About one-half of their neutrality mail is from Coughlinites, while even more potent are the Coughlin delegations which have been storming Capitol Hill.

COUGHLIN THREATS

When Congress opened, delegations from New York (the Christian Front) and Massachusetts (the Paul Revere Society, packed the halls in a rowdy mood. As they entered the House Office Building to talk to New York Congressmen, one husky young delegate called out:

"Don't smash the furniture, boys, we're going to take over this place soon."

The Paul Revere Society raised such a ruckus in the office of Representative Thomas A. Flaherty of Massachusetts, who voted to lift the embargo last summer, that employees in adjoining offices summoned the police. Led by a husky young bus driver who shook his finger under Flaherty's nose, the Coughlinites demanded:

"We want a yes-or-no answer, and no pussy-footing. How are you going to vote on the embargo? We know how you stood last session and the people of your district don't like it. You represent us, not yourself. Now how are you going to vote?"

"Listen here," remonstrated Flaherty, "I'm not going to be browbeaten by you or anybody else. I'm representing the people."

But the bus driver began pounding the Congressman's desk. "You can't get away with that," he yelled. "Tell us what you are going to do!"

The argument continued at some length with the atmosphere be-

coming so tense that women in the delegation got hysterical.

CHRISTIAN MOBILIZERS

Another ally of Coughlin that stormed Washington was the Christian Mobilizers, headed by Joseph McWilliams, probably the most violently outspoken Nazi in the country. His paper, The Christian Mobilizer, has been flooding Congress with editorials, claiming that "Roosevelt adventures can't wait until they hear American blood gurgling into the dust of Europe."

"Those who try to drag us into war!" McWilliams declares; "Their blood will fill the gutters. And this is a threat; indeed it is a promise."

McWilliams openly boasts of his association with Fritz Kuhn, the Bund leader in addressing Bund and Christian Front meetings. Note—The Coughlinites and affiliated groups have concentrated their pressure largely upon Catholic Congressmen.

NEUTRALITY DRAMA

It hasn't been announced yet, but the opening salvo in the neutrality debate will usher in one of the most stirring human dramas in Senate history. Senator George Norris, who 22 years ago calmly faced political extinction and a deluge of personal calumny to oppose U. S. entrance into the World War, will make the Administration's reply in defense of embargo repeal to the isolationist speeches of Senators William Borah and Hiram Johnson, both of whom voted for going to war in 1917.

Whether the gallant Nebraska liberal will recall this history to his two colleagues is known only to him. But there will be ghosts in the chamber when he arises from his seat and argues for neutrality revision, in the name of the peace he fought so valiantly to preserve and which Johnson and Borah voted to break.

NEW YORK DISARMS

NEW YORK — Disarmament for the city tug Manhattan is a common thing and consists of throwing thousands of pounds of arms into sea. On a recent trip the tug threw 3,320 revolvers and automatic pistols, 781 shotguns, rifles and air rifles and 221 knives and razors overboard. These were weapons seized by the New York police department from criminals.



CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Mgr.

CASH PREPARDNESS

The "first line of defense" for any American household is a balanced budget. Put all your bills and debts in one place where they belong, so you can bombard them each month without a miss . . . so you can have more money for your own good use to buy bargains and winter needs. Ready cash is your best ammunition. Come in and fortify yourself with any loan you require up to \$1000 for your own personal gain.

THE CITY LOAN

108 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 90
Loans made promptly throughout Pickaway County and nearby communities

PREACHER WHO FILLED PULPIT IN CITY RETIRES

The Rev. Addison E. Davis
Leaves Church After
Many Years

SERVED IN U. B. CHARGE

Record Of Travels, Other
Activities Discloses
Much Service

The Rev. Addison E. Davis, 82, of Ocoea, near Bucyrus, former pastor of the Circleville United Brethren Church, has retired from the ministry and with his wife will move to Columbus Grove this week.

The Rev. Mr. Davis had been in the ministry for 58 years and had the distinction of being the oldest active United Brethren pastor in the United States.

He entered the ministry in Circleville in 1881. The Rev. Mr. Davis was a graduate of Otterbein College at Westerville and the Union Biblical Seminary at Dayton. In addition to Circleville he served charges in Van Lue, Salem circuit, Hicksville, Shelby, Canal Winchester, Marion, Galion, Columbus, Galloway, Lima, Elida, Bucyrus, Portage, Hoytville, Middleport, Helena, Woodville, Custer, Dunkirk, Lakeview and finally Ocoea where he has been for the last three years.

200,000 Miles Traveled

He kept a record during his long service to his church. It reveals he has traveled more than 200,000 miles in the interest of the church. Twenty thousand of these miles were covered with a horse and buggy, the remainder by auto. He has preached 6,900 sermons, baptized 930 babies, converted 1,920 persons and officiated at 563 funerals and 261 weddings.

E. S. Neuding, East Main Street, prominent worker in the United Brethren Church, joined the church during the time the Rev. Mr. Davis served the Circleville Church. The Rev. Mr. Davis was pastor of the Circleville church for three years.

He was pastor when the old church, built in 1839, was in use. The present church was built in 1898.

MANY 'SUBS' TIPS

LONDON — Since the British submarine Thetis went to the bottom of Liverpool Bay with a loss of 99 lives last June, more than 4,000 people have written to the British Admiralty with suggestions for making submarines safer. Every idea is being carefully examined by the Admiralty's research department.

Poland's Red Boss



EAST Poland, claimed by Russia under the terms of conquest announced by Germany and the Soviet, was brought under Russian control by General Timoshenko, Red army commander.

KENOSHA PLANT OF NASH MOTOR FIRM IS CLOSED

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 2 — Production of 1940 model cars was at a standstill today in the Kenosha plant of the Nash Motors Co., following a strike by 3,100 employes-members of the CIO Union Automobile Workers Union.

Company officials said no attempt to reopen the factory will be made pending outcome of union-management negotiations scheduled to be resumed this afternoon.

The strike was voted yesterday and union leaders said it was called because the company had failed to answer demands for a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour, a guarantee of a 24-hour work week spread over the year, and vacations with pay.

Leo Mann, company attorney, said the staggered work schedule already had been agreed to, and that the management was surprised by the strike action because no negotiations had been under way regarding pay raises and vacations. The company had suggested pay increases from 62½ cents an hour to 67½ as a basis for further conferences, Mann declared.

The company, while agreeing to resume negotiations, issued a stinging 400-word statement demanding that the union curb radicals in the organization who, it was stated, have sabotaged cars and materials within the plant.

Junior thinks the reason English is called the "mother tongue" is because around the house Dad seldom gets a chance to talk.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Marriage license issued to John William Patrick McGinnis, 20, dairy employe, and Edna Mae Shaw, both of Circleville.

Common Pleas

James W. Baldwin trustee's allowance of trustee's and attorney's fees filed.

Probate

Essa Schier v. G. L. Schier, decree of divorce filed. Hattie Butler v. Charles Henry Baldwin, et al., entry granting defendants leave to plead on or before October 21 filed.

HOCKING COUNTY

Joseph E. Barron v. Etta Wilson, et al., affidavit in support of a motion to set aside the deed and entry of confirmation filed in partition case. Grace Mattox v. C. Henry Mattox, divorce asked.

MADISON COUNTY

Probate. Burnham Carey estate, inventory approved. Jennie Ryerly estate, administratrix appointed.

FAVETTE COUNTY

Common Pleas. Besale Reeves v. Carry O. Reeves, divorce asked.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Probate. Luther C. Trout estate, inheritance tax determined.

Common Pleas

Laura Eva Folk v. George L. Folk, case dismissed. Daisy and Webster C. Grant v. Mary Warner, guardian of Malinda Grant, restraining order granted in action for \$150 damages. Fairfield Federal Savings and Loan Association v. Charles F. Hengst, et al., judgment for \$664.40 asked.

ROSS COUNTY

Probate. Elizabeth Scholander estate, inheritance tax determined.

Myrtle M. Leaverton v. Frederick H. Leaverton, divorce granted.

HUSKING BEE TO BE DISCUSSED MONDAY EVENING

A committee will meet in the Farm Bureau Home at 8 p. m. Monday to discuss plans for the corn husking contest for Pickaway County.

F. K. Blair, Pickaway County agent, said those on the committee are Frank Miller, Mt. Sterling; Willard Barch of near Ashville; Marvin Stealy, Washington Township; John Dunlap, Jr., Deer Creek Township, and Harry Briggs, Mack Parrett, Jr., George Foreman, Charles Radcliff and R. G. Colville, all of Circleville. This committee, Mr. Blair said, is the committee that was in charge of the state corn husking contest held in Pickaway County in 1934. The state contest this year will be held October 27 in Delaware County.

UNUSUAL DOG FUNERAL

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Wellington saw its strangest funeral when a cortege comprising 12 taxicabs took "Paddy the Wanderer," a stray Irish terrier, to his last resting place. Paddy had frequented the wharves for years and the mourners were his friends the waterside workers and taxi-drivers.

FARM MEETINGS BEGIN; AAA UNIT TO BE ELECTED

The first of the series of meetings in Pickaway County townships for election of community committees for the 1940 farm program and delegates to the county meeting for election of a county committee for the program will be held Monday night. Election of the county committee will be held October 12.

Meetings will be held Monday night in Darby, Wayne, Madison and Monroe Township school buildings. On Tuesday night residents of Circleville and Washington Townships will meet in Washington Township School, Muhlenberg Township residents will meet in Muhlenberg School, Perry Township folk in Atlanta school and Scioto Township residents in Scioto school. All meetings will start at 8 p. m.

LOUIS A. BIGELOW, 68, VICTIM OF COMPLICATIONS

Louis Augustus Bigelow, 68, Ashville resident, died in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Death was caused by complications.

Mr. Bigelow was born November 22, 1870 in Groveport, a son of Jonas and Margara Shirley Bigelow. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Prince Moore, of Ashville, with whom Mr. Bigelow made his home, and Mrs. Ella Carruthers and Mrs. Sadie Heise, both of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held in the Moore home in Ashville at 2 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. O. W. Smith, officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery at Lockbourne by E. F. Schlegel.

THEODORE CRATER, AGED OHIO BANKER, IS DEAD

NEWCOMERSTOWN, Oct. 2 — The last Civil War veteran of Tuscarawas County, Theodore F. Crater, 93-year-old Newcomerstown banker, was dead today after an illness of six days. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Crater, one of the founders of the Oxford Bank in 1883, worked daily as its cashier until last Tuesday. He was believed to be the oldest active banker in Ohio.

INFANT HAS BIG APPETITE

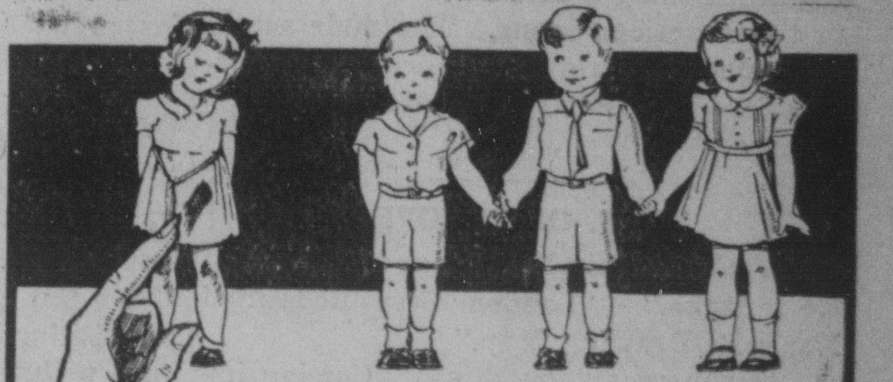
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — Although she's no larger than the average-sized hand, hospital attendants reported that three-day-old Margarita Keller had a "tremendous appetite." The baby, born prematurely to Mrs. Ivan Keller of Rigby, was fed by means of a medicine dropper. In comparison to the infant's 29-ounce bodyweight, her appetite was declared enormous.

SCHOOL CLOTHES

get hard wear but it's easy to keep new "up to the mark." Send them to the cleaner who specializes in cleaning for well dressed families!

BARNHILL'S

One Day Service
PHONE 710



TRAGEDY CHILDREN NEVER FORGET

It is sad to see a child left out of the game, shunned by the other children because her clothes are stained and grimy. Don't let this happen to your child. Use Roman Cleanser when you wash—to remove stains and make clothes immaculately snow-white and sanitary. Directions on label.

Roman Cleanser is a wash-day favorite in 1,000,000 homes. It saves clothes from the wear of hard rubbing. Just try it.

Quart bottle only 15c—at grocers

ROMAN CLEANSER whitens clothes Safely

THE Favorite Combination FOR MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

At the Aquacade,
Show-Hit of the New York World's Fair,
Chesterfield has the call

You see more Chesterfield smokers every place you go. That's because Chesterfield's Right Combination of the best home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos is the only combination that gives them a cigarette of real mildness with a different and better taste and a more pleasing aroma.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK
CHESTERFIELDS . . .
THEY SATISFY



RT. 23 ACCIDENT FATAL TO ROSS COUNTY FARMER

William Kuhn, 51, Dies After
Being Struck When Riding
On Hay Wagon

OTHER FATALITIES LISTED

Four Persons Killed During
Week End Traffic In
Columbus Area

William Kuhn, 51, of Chillicothe Route 8, was dead Monday, Ross County's 15th automobile victim of 1939. Mr. Kuhn died at 7:45 p. m. Saturday in Chillicothe hospital of injuries received Thursday when a car crashed into the rear of his wagon on Route 23, north of Chillicothe.

Mr. Kuhn was driving north in a farm wagon pulled by a team of horses when he was hit by the automobile of Bernard Hancher, Clarksburg. Mr. Kuhn was a victim of a fractured skull.

Besides his widow, Lillian Grimes Kuhn, he is survived by two daughters, Daisy and Ruth, at home; three brothers, John of Hopetown, Jacob of Frankfort and George of Lima, and two sisters, Mrs. Archie Staley of Ada, and Mrs. Edward Southward of Chillicothe.

Four Dead in Columbus

Four deaths were recorded in the vicinity of Columbus. George M. Griffin, 51, was killed when he attempted to cross a street and was struck by an auto. Oliver Russell, 34, died in a hospital after his car collided with a truck. Edward Lanhoff, 44, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile while walking in the street, while Carl Allen, 38, a WPA engineer, died shortly after his car was struck by a fast train.

Two persons were killed and two others seriously injured in a head-on auto crash on State Route 16, five miles east of Newark. The dead were Catherine Wolfe, 23, Jacksonstown, and Anny Smith, 66, Fallsburg. Authorities said the cars crashed on a hill curve.

Another head-on collision on U. S. Route 30, east of Mansfield, resulted in the death of Mrs. Ethel Groon, 26, Mansfield, and critical injuries to four other persons.

A 17-year-old football fan, Robert Diederick, Lorain, was fatally injured at South Lorain when returning from the Lorain-New Philadelphia game. Another youth was in a hospital with critical head injuries.

The mangled body of Andrew Rossman, 54-year-old relief client, was found beside the railroad tracks on Youngstown's west side.

Although highways in Pickaway County were packed with traffic during the week end as motorists took advantage of an ideal fall day, not a single accident was reported to city police, the sheriff's department or Circleville garages.

Injuries suffered when he was hit by an automobile caused the death of 59-year-old John Sander, Cincinnati negro. His legs were fractured.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Florence, Cincinnati, escaped death by leaping to safety shortly before a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train rammed into their automobile which had stalled on the tracks.

AL VOICES PLEA TO STAY BEHIND THE PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 — Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, formerly one of the President's severest critics, was enrolled with the forces of Mr. Roosevelt today in the battle to amend the neutrality act.

In a nation-wide broadcast last night, Smith asked the people to "stand solidly" behind President Roosevelt in the neutrality battle. He urged lifting of the arms embargo, enactment of the "cash and carry" amendment for the sales of munitions and war supplies and a ban to keep American ships and passengers out of war zones.

"I am appealing to the American people to stand solidly behind the President because he is so clearly right, so obviously on the side of common sense and sound judgment of patriotism that only those who lack the understanding of the issue will oppose him," Smith said.

HOURS FRESHER

Ask your grocer for
HONEY BOY BREAD
—Or—
ED'S MASTER LOAF!

Comedy By Ginger



THE scene above is one of many comedy-packed sequences from Ginger Rogers' new picture "Fifth Avenue Girl," which thrilled hundreds of Circleville movie goers at the Grand Theatre Sunday. Patrons were loud in their praise of Miss Rogers both as a comedienne and a dramatic actress, and were quick to give their approval of her as the coming year's outstanding feminine star.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)
Copies of this were to a large number of Congressmen.

In Cleveland Archbishop Schrembs recently sent out a pastoral letter which was read in all churches in the Cleveland arch diocese denouncing attempts to lift the embargo.

In Brooklyn last week priests took a strong stand against Roosevelt on the embargo, and friends of Al Smith say that this had much to do with his sudden decision to deliver a radio broadcast supporting the President.

All members of Congress testify that far and away the strongest pressure against them, either Catholic or Protestant, is brought by Father Coughlin. About one-half of their neutrality mail is from Coughlinites, while even more potent are the Coughlin delegations which have been storming Capitol Hill.

COUGHLIN THREATS
When Congress opened, delegations from New York (the Christian Front) and Massachusetts (the Paul Revere Society), packed the halls in a rowdy mood. As they entered the House Office Building to talk to New York Congressmen, one husky young delegate called out:

"Don't smash the furniture, boys, we're going to take over this place soon."

The Paul Revere Society raised such a ruckus in the office of Representative Thomas A. Flaherty of Massachusetts, who voted to lift the embargo last summer, that employees in adjoining offices summoned the police. Led by a husky young bus driver who shook his finger under Flaherty's nose, the Coughlinites demanded:

"We want a yes-or-no answer, and no pussy-footing. How are you going to vote on the embargo? We know how you stood last session and the people of your district don't like it. You represent us, not yourself. Now how are you going to vote?"

"Listen here," remonstrated Flaherty. "I'm not going to be browbeaten by you or anybody else. I'm representing the people."

But the bus driver began pounding the Congressman's desk. "You can't get away with that," he yelled. "Tell us what you are going to do!"

The argument continued at some length with the atmosphere be-



CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Mr.

coming so tense that women in the delegation got hysterical.

CHRISTIAN MOBILIZERS
Another ally of Coughlin that stormed Washington was the Christian Mobilizers, headed by Joseph McWilliams, probably the most violently outspoken Nazi in the country. His paper, The Christian Mobilizer, has been flooding Congress with editorials, claiming that "Roosevelt adventures can't wait until they hear American blood gurgling into the dust of Europe."

"Those who try to drag us into war!" McWilliams declares; "Their blood will fill the gutters. And this is a threat; indeed it is a promise."

McWilliams openly boasts of his association with Fritz Kuhn, the Bund leader in addressing Bund and Christian Front meetings.

Note—The Coughlinites and affiliated groups have concentrated their pressure largely upon Catholic Congressmen.

NEUTRALITY DRAMA
It hasn't been announced yet, but the opening salvos in the neutrality debate will usher in one of the most stirring human dramas in Senate history.

Senator George Norris, who 22 years ago calmly faced political extinction and a deluge of personal calumny to oppose U. S. entrance into the World War, will make the Administration's reply in defense of embargo repeal to the isolationist speeches of Senators William Borah and Hiram Johnson, both of whom voted for going to war in 1917.

Whether the gallant Nebraska liberal will recall this history to his two colleagues is known only to him. But there will be ghosts in the chamber when he arises from his seat and argues for neutrality revision, in the name of the peace he fought so valiantly to preserve and which Johnson and Borah voted to break.

NEW YORK DISARMS
NEW YORK—Disarmament for the city tug Manhattan is a common thing and consists of throwing thousands of pounds of arms into sea. On a recent trip the tug threw 3,320 revolvers and automatic pistols, 781 shotguns, rifles and air rifles and 221 knives and razors overboard. These were weapons seized by the New York police department from criminals.

CASH PREPAREDNESS

The "first line of defense" for any American household is a balanced budget. Put all your bills and debts in one place where they belong, so you can bombard them each month without a miss . . . so you can have more money for your own good use to buy bargains and winter needs. Ready cash is your best ammunition. Come in and fortify yourself with any loan you require up to \$1000 for your own personal gain.

THE CITY LOAN
AND SAVING COMPANY

108 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 90
Loans made promptly throughout Pickaway County and nearby communities.

PREACHER WHO FILLED PULPIT IN CITY RETIRES

The Rev. Addison E. Davis
Leaves Church After
Many Years

SERVED IN U. B. CHARGE

Record Of Travels, Other
Activities Discloses
Much Service

The Rev. Addison E. Davis, 82, of Oceola, near Bucyrus, former pastor of the Circleville United Brethren Church, has retired from the ministry and with his wife will move to Columbus Grove this week.

The Rev. Mr. Davis had been in the ministry for 58 years and had the distinction of being the oldest active United Brethren pastor in the United States.

He entered the ministry in Circleville in 1881. The Rev. Mr. Davis was a graduate of Otterbein College at Westerville and the Union Biblical Seminary at Dayton. In addition to Circleville he served charges in Van Lue, Salem circuit, Hicksville, Shelby, Canal Winchester, Marion, Gallon, Columbus, Galloway, Lima, Elida, Bucyrus, Portage, Hoytville, Middleport, Helena, Woodville, Custer, Dunkirk, Lakeview and finally Oceola where he has been for the last three years.

200,000 Miles Traveled
He kept a record during his long service to his church. It reveals he has traveled more than 200,000 miles in the interest of the church. Twenty thousand of these miles were covered with a horse and buggy, the remainder by auto. He has preached 6,900 sermons, baptized 930 babies, converted 1,920 persons and officiated at 563 funerals and 261 weddings.

E. S. Neuding, East Main Street, prominent worker in the United Brethren Church, joined the church during the time the Rev. Mr. Davis served the Circleville Church. The Rev. Mr. Davis was pastor of the Circleville church for three years.

He was pastor when the old church, built in 1839, was in use. The present church was built in 1898.

MANY 'SUBS' TIPS

LONDON — Since the British submarine Thetis went to the bottom of Liverpool Bay with a loss of 99 lives last June, more than 4,000 people have written to the British Admiralty with suggestions for making submarines safer. Every idea is being carefully examined by the Admiralty's research department.

Poland's Red Boss



EAST Poland, claimed by Russia under the terms of conquest announced by Germany and the Soviet, was brought under Russian control by General Timoshenko, Red army commander.

KENOSHA PLANT OF NASH MOTOR FIRM IS CLOSED

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 2—Production of 1940 model cars was at a standstill today in the Kenosha plant of the Nash Motors Co., following a strike by 3,100 employes-members of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union.

Company officials said no attempt to reopen the factory will be made pending outcome of union-management negotiations scheduled to be resumed this afternoon.

The strike was voted yesterday and union leaders said it was called because the company had failed to answer demands for a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour, a guarantee of a 24-hour work week spread over the year, and vacations with pay.

Leo Mann, company attorney, said the staggered work schedule already had been agreed to, and that the management was surprised by the strike action because no negotiations had been under way regarding pay raises and vacations. The company had suggested pay increases from 62½ cents an hour to 67½ as a basis for further conferences, Mann declared.

The company, while agreeing to resume negotiations, issued a stinging 400-word statement demanding that the union curb radicals in the organization, who, it was stated, have sabotaged cars and materials within the plant.

Junior thinks the reason English is called the "mother tongue" is because around the house Dad seldom gets a chance to talk.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Marriage Licenses
John William Patrick McGinnis, 20, dairy employe, and Edna Mae Shaw, both of Circleville.

Probate
James W. Baldwin trusteeship, allowance of trustee's and attorney's fees filed.

Common Pleas
Essa Schlear v. G. L. Schlear, decree of divorce filed.
Hattie Butler v. Charles Henry Baldwin, et al., entry granting defendants leave to plead on or before October 21 filed.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY
Common Pleas
Joseph E. Barron v. Edna Wilson, et al., affidavit in support of a motion to set aside the deed and entry of confirmation filed in partition case.

Grace Mattox v. C. Henry Mattox, divorce asked.

MADISON COUNTY
Probate
Burnham Carey estate, inventory approved.
Jennie Ryeley estate, administratrix appointed.

FAVETTE COUNTY
Common Pleas
Bessie Reeves v. Carry O. Reeves, divorce asked.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Probate
Luther C. Trout estate, inheritance tax determined.

Common Pleas
Laura Eva Folk v. George L. Folk, case dismissed.
Daisy and Webster C. Grant v. Mary Warner, guardian of Malinda Grant, restraining order granted in action for \$150 damages.

Fairfield Federal Savings and Loan Association v. Charles F. Hengst, et al., judgment for \$864.40 asked.

ROSS COUNTY
Probate
Elizabeth Scholderer estate, inheritance tax determined.

Common Pleas
Myrtle M. Leaverton v. Frederick H. Leaverton, divorce granted.

HUSKING BEE TO BE DISCUSSED MONDAY EVENING

A committee will meet in the Farm Bureau Home at 8 p. m. Monday to discuss plans for the corn husking contest for Pickaway County.

F. K. Blair, Pickaway County agent, said those on the committee are Frank Miller, Mt. Sterling; Willard Barch of near Ashville; Marvin Stealy, Washington Township; John Dunlap, Jr., Deer Creek Township, and Harry Briggs, Mack Parrett, Jr., George Foresman, Charles Radcliff and R. G. Colville, all of Circleville. This committee, Mr. Blair said, is the committee that was in charge of the state corn husking contest held in Pickaway County in 1934.

The state contest this year will be held October 27 in Delaware County.

UNUSUAL DOG FUNERAL

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—Wellington saw its strangest funeral when a cortege comprising 12 taxicabs took "Paddy the Wanderer," a stray Irish terrier, to his last resting place. Paddy had frequented the wharves for years and the mourners were his friends the waterside workers and taxi-drivers.

FARM MEETINGS BEGIN; AAA UNIT TO BE ELECTED

The first of the series of meetings in Pickaway County townships for election of community committees for the 1940 farm program and delegates to the county meeting for election of a county committee for the program will be held Monday night. Election of the county committee will be held October 12.

Meetings will be held Monday night in Darby, Wayne, Madison and Monroe Township school buildings. On Tuesday night residents of Circleville and Washington Townships will meet in Washington Township School, Muhlenberg Township residents will meet in Muhlenberg School, Perry Township folk in Atlanta school and Scioto Township residents in Scioto school. All meetings will start at 8 p. m.

LOUIS A. BIGELOW, 68, VICTIM OF COMPLICATIONS

Louis Augustus Bigelow, 68, Ashville resident, died in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Death was caused by complications.

Mr. Bigelow was born November 22, 1870 in Groveport, a son of Jonas and Margara Shirley Bigelow. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Prince Moore, of Ashville, with whom Mr. Bigelow made his home, and Mrs. Ella Carruthers and Mrs. Sadie Heise, both of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held in the Moore home in Ashville at 2 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. O. W. Smith, officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery at Lockbourne by E. F. Schlegel.

THEODORE CRATER, AGED OHIO BANKER, IS DEAD

NEWCOMERSTOWN, Oct. 2—The last Civil War veteran of Tuscarawas County, Theodore F. Crater, 93-year-old Newcomerstown banker, was dead today after an illness of six days. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Crater, one of the founders of the Oxford Bank in 1883, worked daily as its cashier until last Tuesday. He was believed to be the oldest active banker in Ohio.

INFANT HAS BIG APPETITE

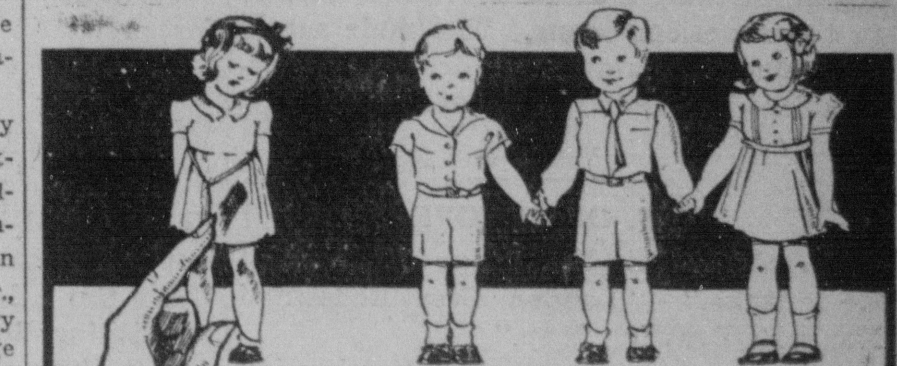
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — Although she's no larger than the average-sized hand, hospital attendants reported that three-day-old Margarite Keller had a "tremendous appetite." The baby, born prematurely to Mrs. Ivan Keller of Rigby, was fed by means of a medicine dropper. In comparison to the infant's 29-ounce bodyweight, her appetite was declared enormous.

SCHOOL CLOTHES

get hard wear but it's easy to keep new "up to the mark." Send them to the cleaner who specializes in cleaning for well dressed families!

BARNHILL'S

One Day Service
PHONE 710



TRAGEDY CHILDREN NEVER FORGET

It is sad to see a child left out of the game, shunned by the other children because her clothes are stained and grimy. Don't let this happen to your child. Use Roman Cleanser when you wash—to remove stains and make clothes immaculately snow-white and sanitary. Directions on label.

Roman Cleanser is a wash-day favorite in 1,000,000 homes. It saves clothes from the wear of hard rubbing. Just try it.

Quart bottle only 15c—at grocers

ROMAN CLEANSER whitens clothes Safely

THE Favorite Combination

FOR
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

At the Aquacade,
Show-Hit of the New York World's Fair,
Chesterfield has the call

You see more Chesterfield smokers every place you go. That's because Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the best home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos is the only combination that gives them a cigarette of *real mildness with a different and better taste and a more pleasing aroma.*

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK
CHESTERFIELDS . . .
THEY SATISFY

For Your Pleasure
the Right
Combination
of the World's Best
Cigarette Tobaccos

CHESTERFIELD

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1893, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 63 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

MULES

SORROW was expressed a few weeks ago when it was reported that they had difficulty in recruiting 20 army mules for a celebration of Missouri Day at the New York World's Fair. That story may be exaggerated. For any auto tourist will attest that there seems to be plenty of mules in Missouri, not to mention Alabama, Georgia and other southern agricultural states.

Something will be gone forever from the South when the farm life of those areas is mechanized. There is something about a little one-mule farm, and something about a mule and a colored man and the way they understand each other and get along together, that is as appealing as anything a casual traveler witnesses in the American scene. The mule surely has values of his own and deserves to survive for his personality, if not for economic reasons.

U. S. OF EUROPE

"FATE of Baltic Nations and Balkans at Stake," "London Sees Reds and Nazis Re-Drawing Map."

So run recent headlines. Coming immediately after the destruction and carving up of Poland, they are depressing indeed.

But the surest thing about a map redrawn by conquest is that it will have to be drawn again some day.

The history of Europe, which Americans have been reading in large doses lately, suggests that borders will change and re-change, domination will swing from man to man, country to country, or ideology to ideology, until the Europeans themselves decide it's time to quit and to achieve peace under some sort of federation.

It sounds like an impossible ideal today, but there are intelligent and practical men, even in Europe, who consider it inevitable.

There's quite a war at Washington about how to preserve peace.

When Hitler insists that he is "a man of peace," we get him. He's for a peace to end peace.

World At A Glance

AMERICAN diplomacy is surer every day that Fuehrer Hitler's and Duce Mussolini's axis is busted. Nobody says so officially, but the general tenor of individual and (strictly sub rosa) comment in the government's departmental circles is unmistakable.

If Italy were simply passive for the time being in the present situation, its quiescence might not be taken as so significant. The emphasis it lays upon the neutrality of its position is what attracts attention. It Duce is positively noisy about it. This strikes Washington as queer, considering how chummy he and Der Fuehrer appeared to be until recently. If he simply didn't go into the war to help Adolf, perhaps it wouldn't be so peculiar, but he seems to be trying to rub in the idea that he isn't doing so.

Moreover Rome has agreed to an Anglo-French bottling up of the western end of the Mediterranean, at Gibraltar, and of the eastern end of the same sea by Turkey—provided that these two outlets are left open to Italian shipping. Such acquiescence is regarded as almost outspokenly unfriendly to Germany.

However, observers think they can see why Benito is dead sore on Adolf. He evidently figures that the latter played him for a sucker.

ON THE SPOT

Along his Siegfried Line of fortifications, on his French frontier, Adolf obviously deemed himself capable of standing off France and the British while he attended to Poland. But he didn't want the western democracies breaking in on him from the southward, by way of northern

Italy. So he framed up that axis with Benito.

Thus the Italians were supposed to protect Germany against attack on its southern border and to look after the Mediterranean.

Everybody knows that this was too big a contract for Italy to handle. Undoubtedly Adolf knew it but reckoned that Benito would delay the democracies long enough to permit him to clean up Poland, leaving him free to swing his own forces in a southerly direction. Meantime, if Benito had performed as Adolf plainly expected him to, northern Italy would have been trampled all over by the democracies' troops, with no prospect of getting anything in return. But Adolf wasn't worrying about Italy; all he had in mind was Germany's interest.

Benito unquestionably also was aware that northern Italy would be invaded if war broke out in short order. Where he made his mistake was in assuming that Adolf wouldn't go ahead as fast as he did. His notion apparently was that Germany would gain ground by degrees, with Italian moral support; that Italy gradually would gain from German support—and in this fashion they'd slowly nibble in on the democracies without any actual fighting.

In reality Adolf didn't propose to do any gradual nibbling, though.

He still had his eastern frontier to take care of and he needed a source from which to draw raw materials in case the British navy blockaded him. His trick with Russia followed, to provide for these contingencies.

HOLDING THE SACK

Benito didn't like the Russo-

German pact even a little bit.

Adolf manifestly is the kind of Nazi who can stomach Communists if he can use them, but Benito is said to be a genuinely conscientious Fascist, who revolted at belonging to an axis with Joe Stalin in it.

It's pretty well established now that Adolf told him nothing about his negotiations with Joe until after the deal was consummated.

So much having been accomplished, Adolf precipitated a war immediately. Germany may get something out of it—a whole lot, if Adolf doesn't stand to lose anything anyway. But Italy's prospect, if Benito stood pat with Adolf, didn't amount to anything better than having the northern end of the peninsula turned into a battle ground, having its ports blockaded and spending barrelful of money for nothing.

In short, Benito was to be placed in the position of holding the sack.

Foreign Ministers Count Ciano of Italy and Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany had a conference on the war's eve and reports are that it wasn't so much a conference as a dogfight.

They say Ciano expressed II Duce's opinion that Der Fuehrer's plan is to mop up Europe and that Adolf also intends to mop up Italy, if he succeeds, as soon as he gets around to it.

Furthermore, diplomatic dope is that II Duce is personally jealous of Der Fuehrer, dislikes him like everything, and considers him cuckoo.

Be all that as it may, Benito is vociferously neutral.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

CHURCH SPLIT ON EMBARGO

WASHINGTON—When Senator Taft of Ohio returned from his recent trip to the Pacific Coast, he told Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, who is leading Roosevelt's fight to amend the neutrality act: "The big thing you've got to lick is the Catholic Church."

At the time Senator Taft said this, he was probably right. The pressure of the Catholic Church was then far greater than the scattered and much less effective lobby of some Protestant groups. Many members of the church hierarchy, dominated by Irish who hate England, were on their way to making of the neutrality embargo another fight similar to that against Loyalist Spain.

Undoubtedly the attitude of the Church had much to do with the stand of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, and probably caused the backing and filling of Senator Lodge, who changed his mind on neutrality several different times. In fact, Catholic pressure, especially on the House of Representatives, was so strong that it created much concern in the Administration.

At the same time it caused certain New Dealers to act very vigorously in cooperation with such Catholic leaders as Cardinal Mundelein, Bishop Sheil and Dr. Sheehy, with the result that the Catholic Church is now about as split over neutrality as the Protestants. There are now powerful forces within the Church for lifting the embargo.

WHITE HOUSE LUNCHEON

It was no accident that Bishop Sheil of Chicago had luncheon with the President last Wednesday. The Bishop had just flown the Atlantic on a Clipper plane, after visiting Rome, where he had an audience with the Pope.

It was also no accident that he had conferred with Roosevelt just before he left the U. S. for Rome. Immediately after Bishop Sheil left Rome, Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, published an editorial strongly supporting Roosevelt.

Finally, it is no accident that Bishop Sheil is opening the Catholic Youth Conference in Cincinnati today (Monday) with a national radio hook-up. He is making this speech on the instruction of Cardinal Mundelein.

CATHOLIC LOBBY

Despite the neutrality position of many high-placed Catholic leaders, it remains a fact that the most violent of all the opposition to lifting the embargo comes from Father Coughlin and other groups within the Church.

The Sunday Visitor, a Catholic weekly sold at churches all over the country, recently published a strong front page editorial and an article by Gertrude M. Coogan, formerly associated with Father Coughlin.

(Continued on Page Three)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Listen, Buddy, you handle Wall Street, I'll take care of the windows!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Physique of College Student Is Superior

By LOGAN CLENDING, M. D.

HOWEVER it be explained, the physique of college students is superior to those of the same age not in college.

The physical measurements of the college student today are definitely superior to the standards used by life insurance companies, and they are superior to the measurements of the college student of a generation ago.

Does this mean that we are developing a superior physical type? And does it mean that superior intellectual attainments go along with superior physique and that one influences the other?

As long ago as 1889 Gratsianoff and Sack reported that the brighter children of Russia were taller and grew faster than the dullards. In 1893 Porter, in St. Louis, examined 33,000 school children and concluded that precocious children were taller and heavier, and dull children shorter and lighter than the average. Davenport and Minogue state that "a correlation between physical and mental growth in children certainly exists."

Whatever the explanation, the facts are definite.

Here is the table for height in inches:

	College Men	Life Insurance Applicants	Citizens Military Training Camps
Age 16	67.4	65	66.9
19	68.8	67.2	68
21	68.7	67.5	68.1

Here is the table for weight in pounds:

	College Men	Life Insurance Applicants	Citizens Military Training Camps
Age 16	133.7	121.7	128
19	142.4	139.4	137.7
21	144.8	141.5	140.8

Among women the tables show for height in inches:

	College Women	Life Insurance Applicants
Age 16	63.8	61.9
19	63.8	62.6
21	63.7	62.6

Among women weight in pounds:

	College Women	Life Insurance Applicants
Age 16	120	115
19	121	124
21	120.7	123

It will be noticed that the college woman does not change as much as the man after the age of 16. This is to be expected from the earlier maturity of women. But the college woman does not hold her physical superiority over the average after the age of 16. The average life insurance applicant is physically heavier and almost as tall as the college woman at 21.

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

An interesting study is that which compares the physique of students at private schools with those in state universities. The former are physically superior, as are the state university students

superior to the students of small sectional colleges. Grinding as it may be to admit it, it does seem that Yale and Princeton have something on the others.

	Average	Height	Weight
Yale	69.2	153.5	
Princeton	69.2	141.5	
Minnesota	68.5	140.6	
Wisconsin	68.2	141.8	

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Wooden nickels are being circulated for the annual Pumpkin Show.

James Creedon, Columbus detective, returned to Circleville for the Pumpkin Show to be on the lookout for pickpockets. Mr. Creedon has been detective for the last 14 years.

The Mary Beck Beauty Shop was first prize winner in a window decoration contest conducted in connection with the annual Pumpkin Show.

10 YEARS AGO
Speakers for the annual Ohio History Day Celebration this year will be J. J. Lentz, former congressman, and G. G. Galbreath, Ohio historian, both of Columbus.

Mrs. Elwood Grubbs, Circleville Route 5, is in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for treatment. She suffered a possible fractured leg in a fall.

Willard Thomas and Allen Row of South Bloomfield returned from a motor trip through Kentucky and West Virginia.

25 YEARS AGO
The home of Joseph C. Thomas, a tenant on the Joseph Steven-

son farm near Westfall, was destroyed by fire.

Simon, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, East Mound Street, suffered a broken left forearm in a fall.

The Monday Club decided to conduct an investigation of housing conditions in Circleville. The city has no building regulations.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. What is second wind?
2. Why is the word controller sometimes spelled "comptroller"?
3. From what material is paper used for newspapers made?

Words of Wisdom
I hate to see things done by halves.—If it be right, do it boldly.—If it be wrong leave it undone.—Gilpin.

Hints on Etiquette
If you meet your "butcher", baker or candlestick maker" on the street, by all means bow in a friendly way. It is snobbish not to do so.

Today's Horoscope
A happy year is predicted for

Shadow Over Hill House

By ELLIOTT FILLION
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Guests at Hill House, a New England summer resort, are amazed when Dr. Paul Rutherford tells them that his mother has been poisoned by a small drink of whiskey he thinks was intended for him. Among them are Sally Gordon, spending her first vacation there; her close friends, Rhoda and her fiancé, Duncan; Dr. Paul's sister, Pauline; Coral Easton, Bruce Orton, Joseph Barry and Dr. Neal Peake and Josie Peake, children of Mrs. Peake, the proprietor. There has been some talk about "the spite fence," erected by Mrs. Peake's estranged sister, Miss Ivy Newcomb, near Hill House, and a recent prowler heard by some of the guests. Dr. Paul and Dr. Neal try to discover who poisoned the whiskey. Meanwhile, just as she retires, Sally hears a faint footstep overhead. Sally wins Neal's admiration by making friends with his huge dog, Tinker. Later Josie is amazed to find that someone has ransacked her room.

CHAPTER NINE

JOSIE'S ANGRY "Somebody's ransacked my study," recalled the creaking sounds I heard the night before. Whoever the intruder might have been, he had certainly performed a thorough job. Not a drawer but was pulled from its place; its papers emptied upon the floor. Even the books were taken from the shelves and lay in jumbled piles.

I turned to Josie. "I heard this going on last night," I cried. "You heard it! Then why didn't you call us?" Angry suspicion showed in her eyes.

I told my story of the sounds in the night. "If I had known that no one was supposed to sleep over me, I would have tried to find one of you," I finished.

"Wait here." Starting for the stairs, Josie, her momentary doubts dispelled by my explanation, flung the next words over her shoulder. "I want mother and Neal to see the room and hear your story."

As she ran down the stairs, I demanded of Rhoda: "What on earth is going on here? Did anything like this ever happen before?" "If it did, I never heard about it," Rhoda returned decidedly. "Coming on top of Mrs. Rutherford's prowler, this looks mighty queer. You stay here, Sally, while I go for Duncan. Maybe he'll have an idea."

How I did wish I could tell her what had happened last night. I had a great respect for Duncan's ability and I'd decided that Neal is no dimwit. It seemed to me that the Rutherford, Peakes, Rhoda, Duncan and I, together, might solve this mystery which, begun before I arrived, grew more confusing with each hour which passed.

While I waited alone, I looked about the room. It was the same as mine, with two gable windows and the partly sloping roof a story-and-a-half structure of roofed upstairs. It had bright chintz drapes over white scrim curtains at the windows; a walnut desk; two small tables; shelves across one end of the room and, by the desk, a metal filing cabinet. The chairs were reed with comfortable-looking cushions of chintz which matched the drapes, and a small reed davenport upholstered in the same cheery colors stood across one corner.

The floor was covered with loose papers. I didn't wonder that Josie felt like crying. If I had ever found my office in such a state, it would have made me absolutely sick.

I wondered what work Josie carried on there. Could it be something valuable enough to warrant sneak inspection and attempted death? And what connection could there be between the prowler, the poisoned whiskey and this room?

Mrs. Peake, Neal, Josie, Rhoda and Duncan all came up the stairs together. Josie was talking angrily and wiping her eyes. Mrs. Peake was half smiling. I think she thought someone had played a practical joke upon her daughter. But, when she looked at the room, her face changed.

"What on earth!" Words faltered her, she stood silently looking around.

"This is the absolute limit," Neal snapped out. "Prowlers in the night, Mrs. Rutherford poisoned, and now this."

I happened to be looking at Rhoda when Neal let the cat out of the bag. Her face changed. Skepticism followed by fear: played



She laid her hand on Neal's arm and gave it a demanding shake.

across her expressive face. She laid her hand on Neal's arm and gave it a demanding shake. "What's that you said?" she cried. "Mrs. Rutherford POISONED?"

"Oh, Lord," Neal groaned. "I should have my tongue amputated."

"I think you should tell Duncan and Rhoda," I said decidedly. "After all, I know it, and THEY are old friends. They may be able to help in some way if they know what you're up against."

"It looks as if I might as well shout what I know to the world at large as try to keep it a secret. A fine doctor I'll make. I ought to be shot."

"What is it?" Rhoda gave his arm a harder shake. "What are you talking about, Neal?" "I think Sally is right. Rhoda and Duncan are our friends and I believe we have a right to tell whom we please," Mrs. Peake concurred with my statement.

"But not Coral Easton, Joseph Barry or Bruce Orton," declared Josie firmly.

With blazing eyes Neal swung upon her. "What is the matter with Coral Easton?" he demanded furiously. "She's as much my friend as Duncan and Rhoda are."

"Bruce claims he is mine, but I'm not going to tell him about this. I don't trust those three," Josie spoke grimly.

Neal looked at her in wrathful astonishment. I hastened to intervene placatingly.

"Why don't you just tell Duncan and Rhoda and let the other three wait for a bit?"

At first I thought Neal would resent my interference. He turned his still angry gaze upon me; then, unexpectedly, he smiled. "You win, Miss TINKER," he laughed. "I'll trust you or your judgment."

To Rhoda and Duncan he briefly related what had taken place the evening before. It was difficult for them to accept the story.

"Why, I've slept here summer after summer with my door unlocked," cried Rhoda. "And you will again," declared Duncan firmly. "Because something crooked's being pulled off here now is no reason why the place as a whole is not as peaceful and law-abiding as ever." And his words made me feel much better.

"What are they after, Neal?" Pleadingly Josie appealed to her brother. "There isn't a thing here but my work and, surely, she tartly added, "no one wants stories that won't sell."

If Josie's explanation of her work was truthful, her papers could be of value to an intruder.

"You've got me," Neal answered,

glumly shaking his head. "I can't make head or tail out of it."

"Why pick on MY room? You said last night that you believed it wasn't Paul they tried to kill but Joseph Barry. They might mistake one cottage for another—provided they're not very bright. But no one on earth could confuse a second story room with a four-room cottage." Her tone was scornful.

"I know it is, sis. I simply cannot understand why such a thing was done," Neal replied gravely.

"It will take me all day to pick up and sort those papers," wailed Josie. "Just look at them."

"No, it won't," I said quickly. "After we come back from the beach I'll help you. I've had considerable experience sorting bris and I know I can straighten this out in jig time."

"Oh, Sally, will you really?" Josie's gloomy face brightened.

"I certainly will. Lock the door and give the key to your mother, and when we come back I'll prove how good a secretary I am."

We hurried into our swim suits and gathered at the front of the house as Neal drove up. None of the Rutherford family joined us, but Coral, with Barry and Orton, was waiting when we came out.

If I had hesitated to drive the old Cadillac, my whole being shrank away from the three-seated beach wagon with its oversized pressure tires. It must have been a day's work to drive the thing a mile, but Neal didn't seem to mind.

I had to admire the way Coral maneuvered to obtain the seat by Neal. That accomplished, she was all smiles and sweetness until some one mentioned my exploit with Tinker. Then her face changed, asperity came into her voice, and she said authoritatively:

"Really, Neal, I am surprised that you should take such a foolish chance! You must not do it again. I've told you before, that dog is DANGEROUS!"

I saw a wave of angry red creep over Neal's sun-burned face. He opened his lips to reply, but I chipped in sarcastically:

"You don't know much about dogs, do you, Miss Easton?" Rhoda gave me such a dig in the ribs that I knew I would be black and blue for a week, and I heard a faint snicker from Josie.

Coral Easton's face was a picture. She turned haughtily to annihilate me with a stare, but I laughed in her face.

"Just because YOU'RE afraid of Tinker is no reason to pronounce the dog dangerous. You can't fool dogs; they recognize and like the persons who like them."

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

JAPANESE DEMAND that all foreigners get out of China—headline. Look who's talking!

A Sunday driver is a motorist who insists he enjoys the scenery though it consists mostly of the bumper of the car ahead.

There are only two kinds of women. Those who wish they had a complete new fall outfit and those who wish they could afford a better one.

IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY GET A PHONE!

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS DAILY MARKET SERVICE

A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service

PHONES: Office 118. Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

We Pay CASH For

Horses \$5 - Cows \$3

OF SIZE AND CONDITION

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES AND COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104

Reverse Charge—

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1893, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio
T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 63 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,
CHURCH SPLIT ON EMBARGO
WASHINGTON—When Senator Taft of Ohio returned from his recent trip to the Pacific Coast, he told Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, who is leading Roosevelt's fight to amend the neutrality act: "The big thing you've got to lick is the Catholic Church."
At the time Senator Taft said this, he was probably right. The pressure of the Catholic Church was then far greater than the scattered and much less effective lobby of some Protestant groups. Many members of the church hierarchy, dominated by Irish who hate England, were on their way to making of the neutrality embargo another fight similar to that against Loyalist Spain.
Undoubtedly the attitude of the Church had much to do with the stand of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, and probably caused the backing and filling of Senator Lodge, who changed his mind on neutrality several different times. In fact, Catholic pressure, especially on the House of Representatives, was so strong that it created much concern in the Administration.
At the same time it caused certain New Dealers to act very vigorously in cooperation with such Catholic leaders as Cardinal Mundelein, Bishop Sheil and Dr. Sheehy, with the result that the Catholic Church is now about as split over neutrality as the Protestants. There are now powerful forces within the Church for lifting the embargo.

MULES
SORROW was expressed a few weeks ago when it was reported that they had difficulty in recruiting 20 army mules for a celebration of Missouri Day at the New York World's Fair. That story may be exaggerated. For any auto tourist will attest that there seems to be plenty of mules in Missouri, not to mention Alabama, Georgia and other southern agricultural states.
Something will be gone forever from the South when the farm life of those areas is mechanized. There is something about a little one-mule farm, and something about a mule and a colored man and the way they understand each other and get along together, that is as appealing as anything a casual traveler witnesses in the American scene. The mule surely has values of his own and deserves to survive for his personality, if not for economic reasons.

U. S. OF EUROPE
"FATE of Baltic Nations and Balkans at Stake." "London Sees Reds and Nazis Re-Drawing Map."
So run recent headlines. Coming immediately after the destruction and carving up of Poland, they are depressing indeed.
But the surest thing about a map redrawn by conquest is that it will have to be drawn again some day.
The history of Europe, which Americans have been reading in large doses lately, suggests that borders will change and re-change, domination will swing from man to man, country to country, or ideology to ideology, until the Europeans themselves decide it's time to quit and to achieve peace under some sort of federation.
It sounds like an impossible ideal today, but there are intelligent and practical men, even in Europe, who consider it inevitable.
There's quite a war at Washington about how to preserve peace.

When Hitler insists that he is "a man of peace," we get him. He's for a peace to end peace.

World At A Glance —By— Charles P. Stewart
AMERICAN diplomacy is surer every day that Fuehrer Hitler's and Duce Mussolini's axis is busted. Nobody says so officially, but the general tenor of individual and (strictly sub rosa) comment in the government's departmental circles is unmistakable.
If Italy were simply passive for the time being in the present situation, its quiescence might not be taken as so significant. The emphasis it lays upon the neutrality of its position is what attracts attention. It Duce is positively noisy about it. This strikes Washington as queer, considering how chummy he and Der Fuehrer appeared to be until recently. If he simply didn't go into the war to help Adolf, perhaps it wouldn't be so peculiar, but he seems to be trying to rub in the idea that he isn't doing so.
Moreover Rome has agreed to an Anglo-French bottling up of the western end of the Mediterranean, at Gibraltar, and of the eastern end of the same sea by Turkey—provided that these two outlets are left open to Italian shipping. Such acquiescence is regarded as almost outspokenly unfriendly to Germany.
However, observers think they can see why Benito is dead set on Adolf. He evidently figures that the latter played him for a sucker.
ON THE SPOT
Along his Siegfried Line of fortifications, on his French frontier, Adolf obviously deemed himself capable of standing off France and the British while he attended to Poland. But he didn't want the western democracies breaking in on him from the southward, by way of northern Italy. So he framed up that axis with Benito.
Thus the Italians were supposed to protect Germany against attack on its southern border and to look after the Mediterranean. Everybody knows that this was too big a contract for Italy to handle.
Undoubtedly Adolf knew it but reckoned that Benito would delay the democracies long enough to permit him to clean up Poland, leaving him free to swing his own forces in a southerly direction. Meantime, if Benito had performed as Adolf plainly expected him to, northern Italy would have been trampled all over by the democracies' troops, with no prospect of getting anything in return. But Adolf wasn't worrying about Italy; he had in mind was Germany's interest.
Benito unquestionably also was aware that northern Italy would be invaded if war broke out in short order. Where he made his mistake was in assuming that Adolf wouldn't go ahead as fast as he did. His notion apparently was that Germany would gain ground by degrees, with Italian moral support; that Italy gradually would gain from German support—and in this fashion they'd slowly nibble in on the democracies without any actual fighting.
In reality Adolf didn't propose to do any gradual nibbling, though.
He still had his eastern frontier to take care of and he needed a source from which to draw raw materials in case the British navy blockaded him. His dicker with Russia followed, to provide for these contingencies.
HOLDING THE SACK
Benito didn't like the Russo-

LAFF-A-DAY

"Listen, Buddy, you handle Wall Street, I'll take care of the windows!"

DIET AND HEALTH
Physique of College Student Is Superior
By LOGAN CLENDING, M. D.
HOWEVER it be explained, the physique of college students is superior to those of the same age not in college.
The physical measurements of the college student today are definitely superior to the standards used by life insurance companies, and they are superior to the measurements of the college student of a generation ago.
Does this mean that we are developing a superior physical type? And does it mean that superior intellectual attainments go along with superior physique and that one influences the other?
As long ago as 1889 Gratsianoff and Sack reported that the brighter children of Russia were taller and grew faster than the dullards. In 1893 Porter, in St. Louis, examined 33,000 school children and concluded that precocious children were taller and heavier, and dull children shorter and lighter than the average. Davenport and Minogue state that "a correlation between physical and mental growth in children certainly exists."
Whatever the explanation, the facts are definite.

Here is the table for height in inches:

	College Men	Life Insurance Applicants	Citizens Military Training Camps
Age 16	67.4	65	66.9
19	68.8	67.2	68
21	68.7	67.5	68.1

Here is the table for weight in pounds:

	College Men	Life Insurance Applicants	Citizens Military Training Camps
Age 16	133.7	121.7	128
19	142.4	139.4	137.7
21	144.8	141.5	140.8

Among women the tables show for height in inches:

	College Women	Life Insurance Applicants
Age 16	63.8	61.9
19	63.8	62.6
21	63.7	62.6

Among women weight in pounds:

	College Women	Life Insurance Applicants
Age 16	120	115
19	121	124
21	120.7	123

It will be noticed that the college woman does not change as much as the man after the age of 16. This is to be expected from the earlier maturity of women. But the college woman does not hold her physical superiority over the average after the age of 16. The average life insurance applicant is physically heavier and almost as tall as the college woman at 21.

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

An interesting study is that which compares the physique of students at private schools with those in state universities. The former are physically superior, as are the state university students superior to the students of small sectional colleges. Grinding as it may be to admit it, it does seem that Yale and Princeton have something on the others.

	Average	Height	Weight
Yale	69.2	153.5	
Princeton	69.2	141.5	
Minnesota	68.5	140.6	
Wisconsin	68.2	141.8	

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Wooden nickels are being circulated for the annual Pumpkin Show.
James Creedon, Columbus detective, returned to Circleville for the Pumpkin Show to be on the lookout for pickpockets. Mr. Creedon has been detective for the last 14 years.
The Mary Beck Beauty Shop was first prize winner in a window decoration contest conducted in connection with the annual Pumpkin Show.
10 YEARS AGO
Speakers for the annual Ohio History Day Celebration this year will be J. J. Lentz, former congressman, and G. G. Galbreath, Ohio historian, both of Columbus.
Mrs. Elwood Grubbs, Circleville Route 5, is in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for treatment. She suffered a possible fractured leg in a fall.
Willard Thomas and Allen Row of South Bloomfield returned from a motor trip through Kentucky and West Virginia.
25 YEARS AGO
The home of Joseph C. Thomas, a tenant on the Joseph Steven-

Shadow Over Hill House
By ELLIOTT FILLION
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
SYNOPSIS
Guests at Hill House, a New England summer resort, are amazed when Dr. Paul Rutherford tells them that his mother has been poisoned by a small drink of whiskey he thinks was intended for him. Among them are Sally Gordon, spending her first vacation there; her close friends, Rhoda and her fiancé, Duncan; Dr. Paul's sister, Famine; Coral Easton, Bruce Orton, Joseph Barry and Dr. Neal Peake and Josie Peake, children of Mrs. Peake, the proprietor. There has been some talk about "the spite fence," erected by Mrs. Peake's estranged sister, Miss Ivy Newcomb, near Hill House, and a recent prowler heard by some of the guests, Dr. Paul and Dr. Neal try to discover who poisoned the whiskey. Meanwhile, just as she retires, Sally hears furtive footsteps overhead. Sally wins Neal's admiration by mingling friends with his huge dog, Tinker. Later Josie is amazed to find that someone has ransacked her room.
CHAPTER NINE
JOSIE'S ANGRY "Somebody's ransacked my study," recalled the creaking sounds I heard the night before. Whoever the intruder might have been, he had certainly performed a thorough job. Not a drawer but was pulled from its place; its papers emptied upon the floor. Even the books were taken from the shelves and lay in jumbled piles.
I turned to Josie. "I heard this going on last night," I cried.
"You heard it! Then why didn't you call us?" Angry suspicion showed in her eyes.
I told my story of the sounds in the night. "If I had known that no one was supposed to sleep over me, I would have tried to find one of you," I finished.
"Wait here." Starting for the stairs, Josie, her momentary doubts dispelled by my explanation, flung the next words over her shoulder. "I want mother and Neal to see the room and hear your story."
As she ran down the stairs, I demanded of Rhoda: "What on earth is going on here? Did anything like this ever happen before?"
"If it did, I never heard about it," Rhoda returned decidedly. "Coming on top of Mrs. Rutherford's prowler, this looks mighty queer. You stay here, Sally, while I go for Duncan. Maybe he'll have an idea."
How I did wish I could tell her what had happened last night. I have a great respect for Duncan's ability and I'd already decided that Neal is no dimwit. It seemed to me that the Rutherford, Peakes, Rhoda, Duncan and I, together, might solve this mystery which, begun before I arrived, grew more confusing with each hour which passed.
While I waited alone, I looked about the room. It was the same size as mine, with two gable windows and the partly sloping roof a story-and-a-half structure updrapes over white scrim curtains at the windows; a walnut desk; two small tables; shelves across one end of the room; and by the desk, a metal filing cabinet. The chairs were reed with comfortable-looking cushions of chintz which matched the drapes, and a small reed davenport upholstered in the same cheery colors stood across one corner.
The floor was covered with loose papers. I didn't wonder that Josie felt like crying. If I had ever found my office in such a state, it would have made me absolutely sick.
I wondered what work Josie carried on there. Could it be something valuable enough to warrant sneak inspection and attempted death? And what connection could there be between the prowler, the poisoned whiskey and this room?
Mrs. Peake, Neal, Josie, Rhoda and Duncan all came up the stairs together. Josie was talking angrily and wiping her eyes. Mrs. Peake was half smiling. I think she thought someone had played a practical joke upon her daughter. But, when she looked at the room, her face changed.
"What on earth!" Words failed her, she stood silently looking around.
"This is the absolute limit," Neal snapped out. Prowlers in the night, Mrs. Rutherford poisoned, and now this?
I happened to be looking at Rhoda when Neal let the cat out of the bag. Her face changed. Skepticism followed by fear, played those of you whose birthday is today. The stars incline to courtship and marriage and other happy events. Good fortune will attend you after a small delay or difficulty. The child born on this date will have a strong will, be intuitive, courteous and tactful. If crossed, however, a peculiar temper will swiftly manifest itself.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. The name given to the return of normal breathing after temporary loss of breath during sustained physical exertion — an adjustment of the heart rate to breathing.
2. The spelling "comptroller" arose from a mistaken derivation of the word from compt. Controller is the correct spelling, and in both cases the word is pronounced "controller" — kon-trol-er.
3. Wood pulp.
We Pay CASH For
Horses \$5 - Cows \$3
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES AND COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
Circleville, O. A. Jones & Son
Today's Horoscope
A happy year is predicted for

You're Telling Me!
JAPANESE DEMAND that all foreigners get out of China — headline. Look who's talking!
A Sunday driver is a motorist who insists he enjoys the scenery though it consists mostly of the bumper of the car ahead.
There are only two kinds of women. Those who wish they had a complete new fall outfit and those who wish they could afford a better one.
PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
PHONES: Office 118. Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

McGinnis-Shaw Wedding Vows Read In Rectory

Father J. J. Herman
Officiates At
Ceremony

Wearing a smart autumn frock of moss green with brown accessories, Miss Edna Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaw of 425 South Pickaway Street, became the bride of Mr. John W. McGinnis, Saturday, in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman read the single ring service at 8:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robone of Columbus being the only attendants.

The bride, who is a graduate of Circleville High School, has been associated for some time with Fitzpatrick's Printery.

Mr. McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinnis of North Court Street, also was graduated from Circleville High School and is employed at the M. & R. Dietetics Laboratories, Columbus.

Mr. McGinnis and his bride will reside in their newly furnished home, 315 East Franklin Street.

Coming Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown of 621 South Court Street are announcing the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn L., to Mr. Donald G. Port, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Port, of 1431 First Avenue, Columbus.

The Rev. George L. Troutman will officiate at the open church ceremony Monday, October 30, in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Circleville High School in the class of 1933.

Mr. Port, a graduate of the Upper Arlington High School, attended Ohio State University where he was a member of the Pershing Rifles and Sigma Mu fraternity. He is now associated with the Grandview Dry Cleaners.

Miss Brown who has been an employee of the Luckoff store was complimented at a farewell dinner party Friday evening, the affair being arranged in her honor by Mrs. Frank Susa of North Court Street.

Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. at the New American Hotel Coffee Shop, with covers laid for Mrs. Susa, Miss Brown, Mrs. Charles Caskey, Mrs. Rebecca Wolford, Mrs. Ruth Gillespie, Mrs. Julia Winfough, Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, Miss Pauline Crosby and Miss Carolyn Malover.

The guests presented Miss Brown an attractive gift during the evening.

Cotillion Club Dance

The Circleville Cotillion Club very successfully opened its series of winter dances Saturday when 90 club members and guests gathered in the auditorium of Memorial Hall. The club orchestra, assisted by Jack White and Dorwin Dumm, made its first appearance on this occasion and furnished a pleasing selection of up-to-date dance tunes for the affair, commencing at 8:30 and continuing until 11:30 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph Staley and Mrs. S. S. Stubbs served as hostesses, the committee for the evening including the Misses Margaret Boggs, Maxine Betz, Robert Moon and Jack Goodchild.

Plans were made for a Halloween Dance for the next club event. The members will come masked for this frolic which is planned for Tuesday, October 31.

The Misses Mary Fickard, Patty Bennett, David Hilyard and Robert Brehrer, Jr., are members of the committee for the dance with Mrs. R. L. Brehrer and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, hostesses. This dance will be in Memorial Hall auditorium.

Birthday Observed

Andrew Wilkin, who celebrates his ninety-first birthday Tuesday, October 3, was honored at a dinner Sunday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilkin, Fairview Avenue, relatives and friends gathering for the informal affair.

A basket dinner was served at noon to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Deininger and family, Mrs. Evaline Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aber, Dodsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aber, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Aber and daughter, Iona, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aber and son of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters and family, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hettinger, Robert and Miss Geraldine Het-

Social Calendar

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. Charles Blondell, North Pickaway Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

GLENER'S CLASS, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott, Washington Township, Monday at 8 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. W. W. Robinson, South Pickaway Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

MT. PLEASANT AID, CHURCH, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY Township School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. C. E. Hunter, West Mound Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek Township School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, Coffee Shop, Tuesday at 1 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RE-lic room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO Township School, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. B. R. Rader, Pickaway Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

METHODIST CHURCH DAY, church, Thursday at 10 a. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHODIST Church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, home Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, West High Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

tinger of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline and family of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gaines, Miss Helen and Arthur Francis Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Francis and family and John Swatman of Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Routt, Miss Marilyn Large, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Nye Immell and daughter, Mrs. Merle Routt and daughter of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. David Cotton and sons of Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright of Grange Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roof and family of South Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlegler, Lewis Hettinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hettinger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines and son, Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilkin and Miss Marie Wilkin of the home.

The rooms of the home were attractively decorated for the affair with late garden flowers. The day was spent socially, the younger guests playing games.

Marriage Announced
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Leighton, 1463 East Gay Street, of the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mae Ranck, to Mr. Alan

When the frost is on the Pumpkin it's time to start the fire.

STOVE RUGS

\$1.19

Congoleum Sample Rugs—1/2 of a 6x9—Border on 3 sides only. Just the thing for under the heating stove—many patterns at about 1/2 price.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

For Refreshment time

BUY THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON 25¢ Plus deposits

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

713 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET

Phone 71

C. Radcliffe

HY-GRADE

Cleaned and Pressed

INSURED AND GUARANTEED CLEANING

UNTIL PUMPKIN SHOW

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

6:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Sat.—6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.

ISLAND ROAD

Sun.—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE

ICE CO.

Today's Fashion



HIPS ARE definitely part of the fashion picture, according to the collections of several of the famous designers, especially those who specialize in ultra-feminine clothes. Here is a very feminine model, a new autumn frock in brown crepe. The high neck closes in back with a zipper to the waist. Its sleeves are very short. The fitted midriff dips up and down in points. From it two panniers continue around to a peplum back, and are draped to emphasize the hip curve. The skirt is flared with most of fullness at the sides and in back.

Burkhardt Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson, 207 West Eighth Avenue, Columbus, which took place Saturday, September 16, in Greenup, Ky. Mr. Wilson is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson of East Union Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wehrle of Gahanna were the only attendants.

Mr. Wilson attended Ohio State University and is now associated in the retail business in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are making their home at 61 East Eighth Avenue.

Honored At Dinner

Mrs. A. H. Morris of Circleville Township was honored at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tunice Wintermute, Jr., of Marion, the affair observing her birthday anniversary.

A color theme of pink and white was carried out in the rose bud favors, place cards and in the large candle lighted birthday cake which centered the table.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bozey and daughters, Nina Jean and Prudence, of Westerville; Israel Bausman and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks and son, John Denman, Miss Pauline Denman, Tunice Wintermute, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wintermute and sons, Jack and Junior, of Marion.

Scioto Grange Booster Night

More than 100 members, visitors and juveniles were present Saturday when Scioto Grange observed Booster Night at Scioto Township School.

Baskets of lovely autumn flowers interspersed with decorations of corn and pumpkins which formed the seasonal background for the interesting program, were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harsh and Frank Hudson.

The formal program opened with the ceremonial seating of the officers and group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner". Prayer by Mrs. Lily Brinker, chaplain, was followed by the address of welcome by J. M. Dountz, worthy master.

Mrs. Dountz read the message from L. J. Tabor, national master. Members of the Juvenile grange, including Normagene and Carol Thomas, Paul and Pearlene Williams, Billy and Jackie Rush, Lucille Neal and Nancy Green, pre-

sented a march after which they sang a booster song. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walker, Mrs. Paul Beers and C. M. Beatty sang "Bells of St. Mary's with Mrs. George Finch at the piano."

Mrs. Nyra Davis entertained the group with a humorous reading, "When Father Played Baseball". The talk on "Corn" by C. M. Beatty greatly interested the audience. Mr. and Mrs. George Finch then sang "I Wish I Was in Pickaway", L. M. Harsh following with a talk on the "Achievements of the Grange".

Miss Chestora Dountz played a piano solo. The program was interspersed with selections by the community orchestra comprised of Lyle Wilkins, Virginia and Doris Hill, Wayne Beavers, Don Neal and John Crawford.

"Advertising for a Servant" was the title of a play by Mr. and Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Nyra Davis, Mrs. Orville Dountz, Frederick Dountz, Mrs. Lester Faunaugh and Miss Mabel Thompson.

Refreshments, which included a salad course, were served by Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mrs. Elmer Neff and Mrs. Virgil Hill.

The annual inspection of the grange will be Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the school with Turney M. Glick, county deputy, serving as inspecting officer.

Zelda Bible Class

The Zelda Bible Class of the Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the church with Mrs. G. H. Adkins chairman of the social committee. Other members of the committee are Mrs. W. E. Hilgard, Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mrs. C. C. Watts and Mrs. C. F. Bowman.

Methodist Church Day

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will open the monthly Church Day session Thursday at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served at 11:30 by the Ladies' Aid Society, the business meeting of this group being set for 1 p. m. The last of the monthly sessions will be that of the Women's Home Missionary group which will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Tuxis Club

The Tuxis Club of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday after choir practice for the regular social session.

Scioto Valley Booster Program

Approximately 225 were in attendance Friday when Scioto Valley Grange presented its Booster Night program at the grange hall north of Ashville.

Mrs. Ira M. Scothorn, lecturer, arranged the program and presided during the session. Masses of colorful autumn flowers in attractive arrangements decorated the hall.

An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of a bouquet of roses to Mrs. J. W. Vause, a charter member of the grange, who celebrated her eighty-first birthday anniversary, September 30. Mrs. Scothorn also received a corsage of roses.

The program opened with the seating of the officers by the second degree team; prayer, the chaplain; Flag salute and group singing of the "Star Spangled Banner"; words of welcome, Harold Fisher, master; music by grange orchestra under the leadership of John H. Gill, the members being Ruth and Charlotte Courtwright, pianists, Edwin Swayer, trombone, Ralph Swayer, cornet, William Bowers, bass, Billy Speakman, saxophone, Dick and John Noecker, Boyd Kuhlwein, Donna Courtwright, clarinets and Jean Noecker, violin; National Master's paper, Walter Berger; Juvenile grange, Mrs. Walter Berger, matron; 4-H Camp-Fire Cookery girls, Miss Elizabeth Cromley and Miss Helen Bowers, leaders; reading, "The Book Canvaser", Robert Berger; Ashville Clothing Club, Mrs. Stanley Beckett and Mrs. Frank Baum, leaders; quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mrs. Herman Berger

Personals

A. W. Newton of Shaker Heights spent the week end with Mrs. Newton at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine, of East Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Newton returned home Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Delaplaine who will be their guest for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausum of Columbus were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Ashville.

Miss Dorothy Lyle of the Mt. Carmel School of Nursing, Columbus, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, of West Mound Street.

Miss Lucy Seal of Basil and Miss Mary Seal of St. Paris were guests over the week end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seal, of East Franklin Street.

Miss Lydia Given of East Main Street has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Frederick Wilson of Lancaster.

Miss Edith Valentine of Lancaster spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine, of Washington Township.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rice and Max Mace of Mt. Sterling were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Martin of Half Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith and children, Dorothy Jean and Ronald of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clara Belle Spangler of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter, Joyce, of near Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harold Ullom of North Court Street has returned home after spending a week with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Leach of Northridge Road and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Millar of South Bloomfield were in Findlay Sunday attending field trials.

Mrs. H. C. Metzger and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Cleveland are visiting her mother, Mrs. E. O. Dumm, and family of Pickaway Township.

Mrs. J. R. Hott of Robtown was a Saturday guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

and Ralph Fisher, with Mrs. Clayton Baum, pianist; tap dancing trio, Norma Jean and Donna Lou McCray and Janet Badger, Helen Ruth Lamb, pianist; Duvall Busy Bees, Mrs. Jessie Baum, leader; recitation, Janet Badger; Duvall Go-Getters, Hewitt Cromley, leader; play, "The Census Man", Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mrs. George Kuhn and Mrs. Russell Costlow; music, grange orchestra.

Clarence Hott, of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hildebrand and family of near Kingston were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Circleville Township were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beavers and daughter, Helen, of Orient were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman of Stoutsville shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Sam McKenzie and daughter, Ruth, of Pickaway Township were in Circleville, shopping, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreisbach and daughter of Pickaway Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and daughter of Scioto Township were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Parks and family of Wayne Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. George Wertman and Miss Mildred Wertman of Washington Township were in Circleville, shopping, Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Ward of Muhlenberg Township was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Dreisbach of Williamsport were Circleville business visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heffner of Saltcreek Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Dudley Briggs and daughter Rosalyn of New Holland were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Judson Jacob and Miss Leone Ater of Chillicothe were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

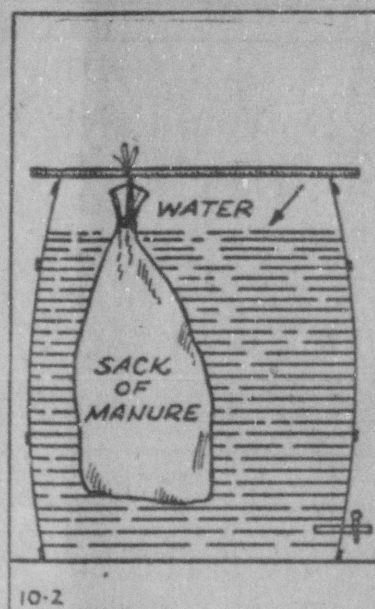
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock of near Williamsport were Circleville business visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas and family of Jackson Township were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Baldoser and Mrs. Fairy Alkire of Pickaway Township were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Miss Jean Vause of Ashville was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

GARDEN-GRAPH



Speeding up Late Blooms

By applying liquid manure every ten days or two weeks from now until winter sets in, one can speed up the blooming of plants and also encourage larger size blooms from plants which have become lazy.

As shown in the above Garden-Graph, liquid manure water can easily be made by hanging a bag of manure in a barrel or drum of

water. If a barrel is used, select one with a spigot for this will simplify the drawing off of the liquid.

Plants should first be watered thoroughly before giving them a dose of liquid manure. It is also important that the liquid should not be too strong. If it is the color weak tea it is safe to use.

SPECIAL For Limited Time QUINTESSA CIGARS

99¢

Box of 50

Gallagher's DRUG STORES

105 West Main Street

SUEDE FABRIC GLOVES

by Hanson's

\$1 PAIR

The beauty sketched is half and half—half suede, half leather, the whole topped off of leather. Many other slenderizing, flattering styles in black, brown, wine and green.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

WILL YOUR LIVING ROOM PASS THIS TEST FOR EASY SEEING?



FOR less than a dime's worth of electricity you can enjoy light conditioning like this in your living room for a whole evening . . . give your whole family better light for better sight.

Worth while? You'll agree that it's one of the cheapest comforts you can buy, once you've tried it. Make this test tonight. Check the places in your living room that correspond with those numbered in the pictures. See how your lighting compares with modern light conditioning.

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY 114 EAST MAIN STREET



1 Better light from an I.E.S. floor lamp that takes a 100-200-300-watt three-line bulb provides three levels of light for different seeing tasks.



2 An I.E.S. Bridge lamp with a 150-watt bulb will keep Dad reading all evening with greater comfort for his eyes.



3 A new 100-watt bulb in a lamp like this speeds Johnny's homework and helps protect his eyes.



4 Put yourself in Mother's place on theavenport and put a 100-watt bulb in an I.E.S. table lamp for real eye comfort.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

McGinnis-Shaw Wedding Vows Read In Rectory

Father J. J. Herman
Officiates At
Ceremony

Wearing a smart autumn frock of moss green with brown accessories, Miss Edna Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaw of 425 South Pickaway Street, became the bride of Mr. John W. McGinnis, Saturday, in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman read the single ring service at 8:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robone of Columbus being the only attendants.

The bride, who is a graduate of Circleville High School, has been associated for some time with Fitzpatrick's Printery.

Mr. McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinnis of North Court Street, also was graduated from Circleville High School and is employed at the M. & R. Dietetics Laboratories, Columbus.

Mr. McGinnis and his bride will reside in their newly furnished home, 315 East Franklin Street.

Coming Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown of 621 South Court Street are announcing the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn L., to Mr. Donald G. Port, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Port, of 1431 First Avenue, Columbus.

The Rev. George L. Troutman will officiate at the open church ceremony Monday, October 30, in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Circleville High School in the class of 1933.

Mr. Port, a graduate of the Upper Arlington High School, attended Ohio State University where he was a member of the Pershing Rifles and Sigma Mu fraternity. He is now associated with the Grandview Dry Cleaners.

Miss Brown who has been an employee of the Luckoff store was complimented at a farewell dinner party Friday evening, the affair being arranged in her honor by Mrs. Frank Sussa of North Court Street.

Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. at the New American Hotel Coffee Shop, with covers laid for Mrs. Sussa, Miss Brown, Mrs. Charles Caskey, Mrs. Rebecca Wolford, Mrs. Ruth Gillispie, Mrs. Julia Winfough, Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, Miss Pauline Crosby and Miss Carolyn Malover.

The guests presented Miss Brown an attractive gift during the evening.

Cottillon Club Dance

The Circleville Cottillon Club very successfully opened its series of winter dances Saturday when 90 club members and guests gathered in the auditorium of Memorial Hall. The club orchestra, assisted by Jack White and Dorwin Dumm, made its first appearance on this occasion and furnished a pleasing selection of up-to-date dance tunes for the affair, commencing at 8:30 and continuing until 11:30 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph Staley and Mrs. S. S. Stubbs served as hostesses, the committee for the evening including the Misses Margaret Boggs, Maxine Betz, Robert Moon and Jack Goodchild.

Plans were made for a Halloween Dance for the next club event. The members will come masked for this frolic which is planned for Tuesday, October 31.

The Misses Mary Fickardt, Patty Bennett, David Hilyard and Robert Brehmer, Jr., are members of the committee for the dance with Mrs. R. L. Brehmer and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, hostesses. This dance will be in Memorial Hall auditorium.

Birthday Observed

Andrew Wilkin, who celebrates his ninety-first birthday Tuesday, October 3, was honored at a dinner Sunday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilkin, Fairview Avenue, relatives and friends gathering for the informal affair.

A basket dinner was served at noon to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Deininger and family, Mrs. Evaline Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aber, Dodsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aber, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Aber and daughter, Iona, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aber and son of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters and family, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hettinger, Robert and Miss Geraldine Het-

Today's Fashion



HIPS ARE definitely part of the fashion picture, according to the collections of several of the famous designers, especially those who specialize in ultra-feminine clothes. Here is a very feminine model, a new autumn frock in brown crepe. The high neck closes in back with a zipper to the waist. Its sleeves are very short. The fitted midriff dips up and down in points. From it two paniers continue around to a peplum back, and are draped to emphasize the hip curve. The skirt is flared with most of fullness at the sides and in back.

Burkhardt Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson, 207 West Eighth Avenue, Columbus, which took place Saturday, September 16, in Greenup, Ky. Mr. Wilson is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson of East Union Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wehrle of Gahanna were the only attendants.

Mr. Wilson attended Ohio State University and is now associated in the retail business in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are making their home at 61 East Eighth Avenue.

Honored At Dinner

Mrs. A. H. Morris of Circleville Township was honored at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tunice Wintermute, Jr., of Marion, the affair observing her birthday anniversary.

A color theme of pink and white was carried out in the rose bud favors, place cards and in the large candle lighted birthday cake which centered the table.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bozey and daughters, Nina Jean and Prudence, of Westerville; Israel Bausman and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks and son, John Denman, Miss Pauline Denman, Tunice Wintermute, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wintermute and sons, Jack and Junior, of Marion.

Scioto Grange Booster Night

More than 100 members, visitors and juveniles were present Saturday when Scioto Grange observed Booster Night at Scioto Township School.

Baskets of lovely autumn flowers interspersed with decorations of corn and pumpkins which formed the seasonable background for the interesting program, were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harsh and Frank Hudson.

The formal program opened with the ceremonial seating of the officers and group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner". Prayer by Mrs. Lily Brinker, chaplain, was followed by the address of welcome by J. M. Dountz, worthy master.

Mrs. Dountz read the message from L. J. Tabor, national master. Members of the Juvenile grange, including Normagene and Carol Thomas, Paul and Pearlene Williams, Billy and Jackie Rush, Lucille Neal and Nancy Green, pre-

sented a march after which they sang a booster song.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walker, Mrs. Paul Beers and C. M. Beatty sang "Bells of St. Mary's" with Mrs. George Finch at the piano.

Mrs. Nyra Davis entertained the group with a humorous reading, "When Father Played Baseball". The talk on "Corn" by C. M. Beatty greatly interested the audience. Mr. and Mrs. George Finch then sang "I Wish I Was in Pickaway". L. M. Harsh following with a talk on the "Achievements of the Grange".

Miss Chestora Dountz played a piano solo. The program was interspersed with selections by the community orchestra comprised of Lyle Wilkins, Virginia and Doris Hill, Wayne Beavers, Don Neal and John Crawford.

"Advertising for a Servant" was the title of a play by Mr. and Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Nyra Davis, Mrs. Orville Dountz, Frederick Dountz, Mrs. Lester Fausnaugh and Miss Mabel Thompson.

Refreshments, which included a salad course, were served by Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mrs. Elmer Neff and Mrs. Virgil Hill.

The annual inspection of the grange will be Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the school with Turney M. Glick, county deputy, serving as inspecting officer.

Zelda Bible Class

The Zelda Bible Class of the Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the church with Mrs. G. H. Adkins chairman of the social committee. Other members of the committee are Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mrs. C. C. Watts and Mrs. C. F. Bowman.

Methodist Church Day

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will open the monthly Church Day session Thursday at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served at 11:30 by the Ladies Aid Society, the business meeting of this group being set for 1 p. m. The last of the monthly sessions will be that of the Women's Home Missionary group which will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Tuxis Club

The Tuxis Club of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday after choir practice for the regular social session.

Scioto Valley Booster Program

Approximately 225 were in attendance Friday when Scioto Valley Grange presented its Booster Night program at the grange hall north of Ashville.

Mrs. Ira M. Scothorn, lecturer, arranged the program and presided during the session. Masses of colorful autumn flowers in attractive arrangements decorated the hall.

An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of a bouquet of roses to Mrs. J. W. Vause, a charter member of the grange, who celebrated her eighty-first birthday anniversary, September 30. Mrs. Scothorn also received a corsage of roses.

The program opened with the seating of the officers by the second degree team; prayer, the chaplain; Flag salute and group singing of the "Star Spangled Banner"; words of welcome, Harold Fisher, master; music by grange orchestra under the leadership of John H. Gill, the members being Ruth and Charlotte Courtwright, pianists, Edwin Swayner, trombone, Ralph Swayner, cornet, William Bowers, bass, Billy Speakman, saxophone, Dick and John Noecker, Boyd Kuhlwein, Donna Courtwright, clarinets and Jean Noecker, violin; National Master's paper, Walter Berger; Juvenile grange, Mrs. Walter Berger, matron; 4-H Camp-Fire Cookery girls, Miss Elizabeth Cromley and Miss Helen Bowers, leaders; reading, "The Book Canvasser", Robert Berger; Ashville Clothing Club, Mrs. Stanley Beckett and Mrs. Frank Baum, leaders; quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mrs. Herman Berger

Personals

A. W. Newton of Shaker Heights spent the week end with Mrs. Newton at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine, of East Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Newton returned home Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Delaplaine who will be their guest for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausum of Columbus were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Ashville.

Miss Dorothy Lyle of the Mt. Carmel School of Nursing, Columbus, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, of West Mound Street.

Miss Lucy Seall of Basil and Miss Mary Seall of St. Paris were guests over the week end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seall, of East Franklin Street.

Miss Lydia Given of East Main Street has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Frederick Wilson of Lancaster.

Miss Edith Valentine of Lancaster spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine, of Washington Township.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rice and Max Mace of Mt. Sterling were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Martin of Half Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith and children, Dorothy Jean and Ronald of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clara Belle Spangler of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter, Joyce, of near Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harold Ullom of North Court Street has returned home after spending a week with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Leach of Northridge Road and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Millar of South Bloomfield were in Findlay Sunday attending field trials.

Mrs. H. C. Metzger and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Cleveland are visiting her mother, Mrs. E. O. Dumm, and family of Pickaway Township.

Mrs. J. R. Hott of Robtown was a Saturday guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

and Ralph Fisher, with Mrs. Clayton Baum, pianist; tap dancing trio, Norma Jean and Donna Lou McCray and Janet Badger, Helen Ruth Lamb, pianist; Duvall Busy Bees, Mrs. Jessie Baum, leader; recitation, Janet Badger; Duvall Go-Getters, Hewitt Cromley, leader; play, "The Census Man", Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mrs. George Kuhn and Mrs. Russell Costlow; music, grange orchestra.

A & P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES

Green Beans, Corn or Tomatoes 4 cans	25c
Beet Sugar 25 Pound Bag	\$1.53
Eight O'clock Coffee Single Pound	14c
3 Pound Bag	39c
F & G Soap 10 Bars	33c

When the frost is on
the Pumpkin it's time
to start the fire.

STOVE RUGS

\$1.19

Congoleum Sample Rugs—1/2 of a 6x9—Border on 3 sides only. Just the thing for under the heating stove—many patterns at about 1/2 price.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

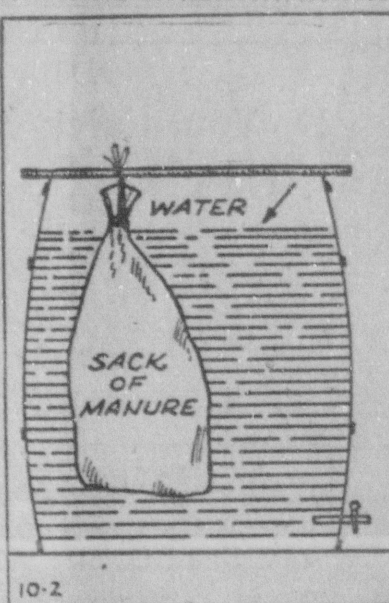
For Refreshment
time

BUY THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON 25c Plus deposit

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

113 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET

GARDEN-GRAPH



water. If a barrel is used, select one with a spigot for this will simplify the drawing off of the liquid.

Plants should first be watered thoroughly before giving them a dose of liquid manure. It is also important that the liquid should not be too strong. If it is the color weak tea it is safe to use.

—SPECIAL—
For Limited Time
QUINTESSA
CIGARS

99c

Box of 50

Gallaher's
DRUG STORES

105 West Main Street

SUEDE FABRIC GLOVES

by Hanson's

\$1
P
A
I
R

The beauty sketched is half and half—half suede, half leather, the whole topped off of leather. Many other slenderizing, flattering styles in black, brown, wine and green.

CRIST
DEPT. STORE

WILL YOUR LIVING ROOM PASS THIS TEST FOR EASY SEEING?



FOR less than a dime's worth of electricity you can enjoy light conditioning like this in your living room for a whole evening... give your whole family better light for better sight.

Worth while? You'll agree that it's one of the cheapest comforts you can buy, once you've tried it. Make this test tonight. Check the places in your living room that correspond with those numbered in the pictures. See how your lighting compares with modern light conditioning.

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC COMPANY
114 EAST MAIN STREET



1 Better light from an I.E.S. floor lamp that takes a 100-200-300-watt three-line bulb provides three levels of light for different seeing tasks.
2 An I.E.S. Bridge lamp with a 150-watt bulb will keep Dad reading all evening with greater comfort for his eyes.
3 A new 100-watt bulb in a lamp like this speeds Johnny's homework and helps protect his eyes.
4 Put yourself in Mother's place on the davenport and get a 100-watt bulb in an I.E.S. end table lamp for real eye comfort.

PLANT OPEN
UNTIL PUMPKIN SHOW

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
6:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Sat.—6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.

ISLAND ROAD
Sun.—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE
ICE CO.

SPECIAL
For Trimmed
Coats
89c
HY-GRADE
Cleaned and Pressed

Fenton

Phone
71
C. Radcliffe

INSURED AND GUARANTEED CLEANING

CLASSIFIED

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word each insertion 2c
 Per word 3 consecutive insertions 1c
 Per word 6 insertions 7c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 Obituaries \$1. minimum.
 Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

SEE THESE A-1 USED CARS

- 1—37 Pontiac 2-door
- 1—36 Pontiac Deluxe Coupe
- 2—31 Pontiac 4-door sedans
- 1—30 Model A Ford 4 door sedan
- 1—32 Rockne 2 door sedan

HELWAGEN MOTOR SALES

PROMPT, efficient, courteous service. Modern rest rooms. Fleetest gasoline. Everything is best at Nelson's Service Station.

MOTORISTS!

For a COMPLETE LINE of Parts for All Makes and Models Try Us.

PERFECT CIRCLE DELCO-REMY

ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS

Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

Live Stock

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars and Gilts. A. H. Hays, Ph. 258.

POLAND CHINA BOARS and gilts. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

PURE BRED Duroc Jersey boars. Inquire Brice Young, Route 23 one mile north of South Bloomfield. Telephone Ashville 2231.

FOR SALE — 5 pointer pups, 6 months old. E. F. Sowers, Route 1, Clarksburg, Ohio.

SHEEP — few choice yearling Shropshire rams. Aaron S. Brown, 106½ S. Court St. or phone 716 after 7 p. m.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 322

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE
AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
203 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

Do Your Part!

Do you have your "White Elephant" ready for Saturday's sale?

OLD BOY

Automotive

NEW and USED

Auto Parts

Axels, Gears, Water Pumps, Generators, Heads, Door Handles, Mufflers for all Cars. We also have several power take-offs for trucks.

Open Sunday A. M.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

Business Service

PAINTING and paper hanging.
J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

CASKEY Cleaners

SPECIAL FOR WEEK

Ladies Plain Coats
55c

Suits 75c
Dresses 75c

CASKEYS CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN

143 Pleasant St.
Phone 1034

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112½ N. Court St.

FOUR PERCENT—4%—MONEY TO LOAN on improved Pickaway County Farms, with prepayment privileges. No commissions. CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle.

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I found a marvelous way to get them to work. I let them see me studying The Herald classified ad help wanted columns."

Articles for Sale

GIRLS' COATS and dresses for sale. Size 16. Phone 1028.

LATE MODEL Woodstock typewriter at a bargain price. W. E. Murphy, Ashville, Ohio.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany. Consists of Poster bed, Vanity dresser, Chiffonier, coil springs and mattress. \$39.98. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

APPLES

All good varieties Fall and Winter apples, sweet cider at storage house in Laurelville. Phone Laurelville Exchange 333.

Bowers and Reichelderfer, Prop. Our cider may be bought at Gearhardt's Market in Circleville.

LAURELVILLE FRUIT FARMS

Laurelville, O.—Rt. 56

BUY COAL now and save. Quality coals are cheapest. Get the best at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91, we deliver.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET for sale. Call at 322 S. Pickaway St.

SHOP for the best in meats, fresh vegetables and groceries at Woodward's Market. 459 E. Main St., Phone 78.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 assorted folders, name imprinted \$1.00. Cost you 50c. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

TRUCKERS AND FARMERS Buy your coal now before you have to pay war time prices. BEST LUMP-NUT-STOKER Stoker coal specially prepared over rotary screen. Uniform size. Recommended by stoker salesmen. Clean coal and lots of heat for your money. THE MT. PERRY COAL CO. Located on route 22, six miles east of Somerset.

Attention!!

See Us For

PIPES
PIPE FITTINGS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
I-BEAMS
ANGLES & CHANNELS
RE-ENFORCING BARS
IN ALL SIZES

Also Completely sterilized Wipers in 10c and 25c Boxes.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

STEAK, round, choice tender beef —lb. 25c at Ferguson's Market, 408 S. Pickaway. Phone 315.

BUILD AND FLY YOUR OWN MODEL AIRPLANE Gas model kits—complete, ready to assemble, all parts stamped accurately. Reasonable prices. Only complete line found at

GARD'S

326 E. Franklin St.

SOY BEAN HAY, baled. Frank Boysel, Hulse Road.

SEED WHEAT, cleaned. Mrs. S. E. Evans, phone 1698.

Articles For Sale

FARMER'S BEWARE of minerals not bearing 100% open formula tags. Watkins have it. Before you buy, see me. No obligations. Phone 420, call at 627 S. Court St.

USED, all-around Home Comfort Range. In perfect condition. Must be sold in three weeks. Ray Thomas, Route 2, Ashville on State Route 104.

Real Estate For Sale

NO. 1 FARM, 176 acres, well improved. See D. B. Klingensmith, 353 Watt St., Phone 1286.

FOR SALE

7 room brick dwelling with bath and garage on a large lot and paved street.

6 room frame dwelling and garage close to Court Street, \$2000.00. 3-33/100 acre, two good dwellings with garage and barn, well located, \$3500.00.

88 acre farm, good improvements, short distance off State Route, \$5000.00.

5 acre Poultry Farm, with good improvements on State Route. A dandy modern Country Home—and many other good buys. For further information, call or see,

W. C. MORRIS,
REALTOR,

Phone 234.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Ohio

Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

Sleeping rooms for rent also. furnish board. Phone 550.

Employment

COLLECTOR, experienced, excellent opportunity with national agency. Must have car and be bondable. Write age, experience, qualifications. Box 185 % Herald.

DUE to increased demand for operators in this vicinity the Cameron School of Beauty Culture will accept a few more students from Circleville area. Rates low as \$2.00 per week. Earn room and board. Must enroll at once. Write 77½ N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for woman over 30, neat, reliable, intelligent with need for independent income. Box 186 % Herald.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Call at 322 S. Pickaway St.

I'VE GOT A REAL JOB for a hustler in Circleville. Car helpful but not required, must know how to work. An exceptional opening with excellent immediate earnings and unlimited future. Write Mr. W. B. Wallace, 21 E. 5th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Monday, October 9, beginning at 10 a. m. on O. D. Mader farm, 6 mi. each Ashville on St. Rt. 752. L. V. Eversman and R. V. Downing, auctioneers. Russell Balthaser, clerk.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 on H. W. Wilcox farm, beginning at 10 a. m. Located 7 miles south of Columbus on Route 23. W. O. Bumgarner—Auctioneer.

Wednesday, October 11 on the Rensch farm 1 mile south of Gallows and 4½ miles west of Grove City. Walter O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Thursday, Oct. 5 beginning at 12:00 noon on Geo. Reed farm 2½ miles north of Amanda, Ohio.

Public Sale

I have decided to sell at my farm 2½ miles north of Amanda,

Thursday, Oct. 5

At 12 O'clock

consisting of livestock; 8 head cows, some fresh. Some springers. 5 Jersey heifers. Some stock cattle. 35 head sheep. Some hogs. 1 Black Poland Bull—1 Guernsey Bull.

GEORGE REED

Legal Notice

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE Being Lot No. one (1) in said town of Tarrilton and situated on the Southeast corner of the intersection of Main Street with Harrison Street in said town, and being the same premises conveyed to said Aaron Spangler by George W. Karshner by deed recorded in Deed Book 324 of the records of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and described as follows: FIRST TRACT:

Being Lot No. one (1) in said town of Tarrilton and situated on the Southeast corner of the intersection of Main Street with Harrison Street in said town, and being the same premises conveyed to said Aaron Spangler by George W. Karshner by deed recorded in Deed Book 324 of the records of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and described as follows: SECOND TRACT:

Situated in the same town, county and state as the above tract and bounded and described as follows: Lot No. six (6) in square No. eight (8) of the village of Tarrilton, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to said Aaron Spangler by George W. Karshner by deed recorded in Deed Book 324 of the records of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and described as follows: THIRD TRACT:

Situated in the same town, county and state as the above tracts and bounded and described as follows: Being twenty two (22) feet by One Hundred and Seventy-five (175) feet back, off of the South East corner of Lot Number six (6) in Square No. two (2) of the village of Tarrilton, Ohio, and being the same premises that were conveyed to Samuel E. Taylor by Mary E. Taylor and Thomas Taylor, her husband, by their deed dated June 18th, 1906, recorded in Volume No. 82 of page 294 of the records of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and being the same premises that were conveyed to said Aaron Spangler by George W. Karshner by deed recorded in Deed Book 324 of the records of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and described as follows: FOURTH TRACT:

Situated in the same town, county and state as the above tracts and bounded and described as follows: Being a portion of section number five (5) in said Township Number Five (5) in said Range Number Two (2) in the said incorporated Village of Tarrilton, Ohio, and being the same premises that were conveyed to said Aaron Spangler by George W. Karshner by deed recorded in Deed Book 324 of the records of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and described as follows: FIFTH TRACT:

Situated in the same town, county and state as the above tracts and bounded and described as follows: Being a portion of section number five (5) in said Township Number Five (5) in said Range Number Two (2) in the said incorporated Village of Tarrilton, Ohio, and being the same premises that were conveyed to said Aaron Spangler by George W. Karshner by deed recorded in Deed Book 324 of the records of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and described as follows: SIXTH TRACT:

Situated in the same town, county and state as the above tracts and bounded and described as follows: Being a portion of section number five (5) in said Township Number Five (5) in said Range Number Two (2) in the said incorporated Village of Tarrilton, Ohio, and being the same premises that were conveyed to said Aaron Spangler by George W. Karshner by deed recorded in Deed Book 324 of the records of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and described as follows: SEVENTH TRACT:

Situated in the same town, county and state as the above tracts and bounded and described as follows: Being a portion of section number five (5) in said Township Number Five (5) in said Range Number Two (2) in the said incorporated Village of Tarrilton, Ohio, and being the same premises that were conveyed to said Aaron Spangler by George W. Karshner by deed recorded in Deed Book 324 of the records of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and described as follows: EIGHTH TRACT:

Situated in the same town, county and state as the above tracts and bounded and described as follows: Being a portion of section number five (5) in said Township Number Five (5) in said Range Number Two (2) in the said incorporated Village of Tarrilton, Ohio, and being the same premises that were conveyed to said Aaron Spangler by George W. Karshner by deed recorded in Deed Book 324 of the records of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and described as follows: NINTH TRACT:

Situated in the same town, county and state as the above tracts and bounded and described as follows: Being a portion of section number five (5) in said Township Number Five (5) in said Range Number Two (2) in the said incorporated Village of Tarrilton, Ohio, and being the same premises that were conveyed to said Aaron Spangler by George W. Karshner by deed recorded in Deed Book 324 of the records of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and described as follows: TENTH TRACT:

Situated in the same town, county and state as the above tracts and bounded and described as follows: Being a portion of section number five (5) in said Township Number Five (5) in said Range Number Two (2) in the said incorporated Village of Tarrilton, Ohio, and being the same premises that were conveyed to said Aaron Spangler by George W. Karshner by deed recorded in Deed Book 324 of the records of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and described as follows: ELEVENTH TRACT:

Situated in the same town, county and state as the above tracts and bounded and described as follows: Being a portion of section number five (5) in said Township Number Five (5) in said Range Number Two (2) in the said incorporated Village of Tarrilton, Ohio, and being the same premises that were conveyed to said Aaron Spangler by George W. Karshner by deed recorded in Deed Book 324 of the records of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and described as follows: TWELFTH TRACT:

Season Of Upsets Seen As Football Year Opens

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The football season is with us and so are the upsets. And, judging by the initial returns, this is going to be a stunning season for the experts to say nothing for the coaches of over-rated teams.

Take a look at some of these Saturday results: Pitt 27, Washington 6; N. Y. U. 7, Colgate 6; Beloit 6, Chicago 0; Bradley 0, Illinois 0; Maryville Teachers 9; Washington U. of St. Louis 0; Vanderbilt 3, Rice 12; Mississippi State 19, Arkansas 0; College of the Pacific 6, California 0, and Oregon State 12, Stanford 0.

Now, there's a sweet collection of scrambled dope for a starter. At least three of those beaten teams—California, Rice and Washington—opened the season with an eye on the mythical championship.

How the mighty have fallen. Imagine a little school like Beloit taking once all-powerful Chicago. There was a time when the boys around the loop used to say, laughingly of course, that "Chicago fears Purdue." Now they could say "Chicago fears any good high school team" and mean it!

When Pitt underwent its recent reformation we were told that the new regime would play only scholars, and therefore nothing could be expected from the current Pitt team. We know nothing about the boys' scholastic attainments but apparently they know plenty about playing football, as a sadly disillusioned Washington team can attest.

Stage on Top

And imagine little College of the Pacific, coached by old man Stagg, handing a socking to California's mighty Bears.

There were some other teams, who escaped undefeated, but had quite a tussle to bring home the bacon. Army expected Furman to produce a collection of round heels but was decidedly lucky to win out, 16-7. Villanova had its hands full with little Muhlenberg, 14-0. Wisconsin just did nose out an underrated Marquette squad, 14-13. And Michigan State found Wayne something more than a "breather" as witness the 16-0 score made in the last period.

And what do you think of Utah holding Santa Clara to a 7-7 draw? And Oregon tying Southern California, 7-7? We had heard the Trojans were the best team in the land.

Elsewhere the results were about as expected although a few of the favorites had all they could do to squeeze through. Notre Dame, for instance, had to boot a field goal to nose out a corking Purdue team, 3-0. Indiana and Nebraska played each other to a 7-7 standstill. Tulane barely eked out a 7-6 decision over Clemson. And Mississippi again surprised Louisiana State, 14-7. However, this was not an upset in our book.

Holy Cross Strong

A truly magnificent Holy Cross won a handy 28-0 victory over a very good Manhattan team. Up and coming Brown beat Rhode Island 34-0. Boston College trampled over Lebanon, 45-0; Carnegie swamped Wittenberg 35-0 and Dartmouth had to show nothing to trouncing St. Lawrence, 41-0. Fordham had a picnic with Waynesburg, 34-7.

Iowa came through nicely against South Dakota, 41-0 and Minnesota had no competition from Arizona, 62-0. Missouri, coming up again, walloped Colorado, 30-0.

Down South Alabama 21, Howard 0; Duke 26, Davidson 6; and Georgia 26, The Citadel 0 were results to be expected.

REDLEGS DIVIDE IN LAST GAMES BEFORE SERIES

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—The Cincinnati Reds, champions of the National League, today looked forward to their first World Series in 20 years after ending the regular season by splitting a pair with the Pittsburgh Pirates. McKechnie's boys won the opener, 9 to 1, and dropped the nightcap, 8 to 0.

Bucky Walters and Gene Thompson held the Pirates to one run in the initial game, although taking it easy to the extent of granting nine safe bingles. Walters was in complete control, but was relieved after the fourth by Thompson, who received credit for the victory. Meanwhile, the Reds regulars held batting practice by garnering 17 safeties, including doubles by Goodman, Werber, Craft, Myers and Craft.

Ken Heintzelman, Pirates rookie hurler, held the Rhinelanders second-stringers to a miserly four hits in registering his shut-out, while his mates banged out 12 safeties good for eight counters. The Pirates garnered all their markers in two big innings, crossing the platter three times in the fifth and five times in the eighth canto.

There were no errors in either game.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	97	57	.630	0
St. Louis	92	61	.601	4½
Brooklyn	89	64	.580	13½
Chicago	84	70	.543	12
New York	77	74	.510	18½
Pittsburgh	68	85	.444	28½
Boston	65	88	.427	32½
Philadelphia	45	108	.298	50½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Little League Series

Rochester, 1, 1, 3; Louisville, A. A. 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 9; Pittsburgh 1.

Washington 8; Cincinnati 0.

New York 9; Boston 0.

New York at Boston (second game canceled, rain).

Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 2.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (second game canceled, rain and wet ground).

Chicago 2; St. Louis 1.

Cleveland 8; Detroit 3.

Detroit 1; Cleveland 0.

(Called end of fifth, darkness.)

Washington at Philadelphia (both games canceled, rain).

St. Louis 4; Chicago 3.

(Ten innings.)

Boston at New York (both games canceled, rain).

DIXIE SERIES

Nashville 7; Port Worth 3.</

CLASSIFIED

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1. minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

SEE THESE A-1 USED CARS

- 1—37 Pontiac 2-door
- 1—36 Pontiac Deluxe Coupe
- 2—31 Pontiac 4-door sedans
- 1—30 Model A Ford 4 door sedan
- 1—32 Rockne 2 door sedan

HELWAGEN MOTOR SALES

PROMPT, efficient, courteous service. Modern rest rooms. Fleetwing gasoline. Everything is best at Nelson's Service Station.

MOTORISTS!

For a COMPLETE LINE of Parts for All Makes and Models Try Us.

PERFECT CIRCLE DELCO-REMY

ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS

Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

Live Stock

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars and Gilts. A. H. Hays, Ph. 258.

POLAND CHINA BOARS and gilts. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

PURE BRED Duroc Jersey boars. Inquire Brice Young, Route 23 one mile north of South Bloomfield. Telephone Ashville 2231.

FOR SALE — 5 pointer pups, 6 months old. E. F. Sowers, Route 1, Clarksburg, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER	FLORISTS
WALTER BUMGARDNER R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981	BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court-st Phone 44
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL
HARDEN-STEVENS CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison-ave Phone 269
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	ROOFING-SPOUTING
NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 476	FLOYD DEAN 317 E. High-st Phone 698
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28	CIRCLE REALTY CO. ROOMS 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS	TRUCKING COMPANIES
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227
ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP	VETERINARIAN
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP 205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762	DR. C. W. CROMLEY Large and Small Animals. Phone Ashville 4.

Do Your Part!

Do you have your "White Elephant" ready for Saturday's sale?

OLD BOY

Automotive

NEW and USED

Auto Parts

Axels, Gears, Water Pumps, Generators, Heads, Door Handles, Mufflers for all Cars. We also have several power take-offs for trucks.

Open Sunday A. M.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

Business Service

PAINTING and paper hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

CASKEY Cleaners

SPECIAL FOR WEEK

Ladies Plain Coats 55c

Suits 75c
Dresses 75c

CASKEYS CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN

143 Pleasant St.
Phone 1034

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112 1/2 N. Court St.

FOUR PERCENT—4%—MONEY TO LOAN on improved Pickaway County Farms, with prepayment privileges. No commissions. CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle.

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I found a marvelous way to get them to work. I let them see me studying The Herald classified ad help wanted columns."

Articles for Sale

GIRLS' COATS and dresses for sale. Size 16. Phone 1028.

LATE MODEL Woodstock typewriter at a bargain price. W. E. Murphy, Ashville, Ohio.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany. Consists of Poster bed, Vanity dresser, Chiffonier, coil springs and mattress, \$39.98. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

APPLES

All good varieties Fall and Winter apples, sweet cider at storage house in Laurelville. Phone Laurelville Exchange 333.

Bowers and Reichelderfer, Prop. Our cider may be bought at Gearhardt's Market in Circleville.

LAURELVILLE FRUIT FARMS

Laurelville, O.—Rt. 56

BUY COAL now and save. Quality coals are cheapest. Get the best at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91, we deliver.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET for sale. Call at 322 S. Pickaway St.

SHOP for the best in meats, fresh vegetables and groceries at Woodward's Market. 459 E. Main St., Phone 78.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 assorted folders, name imprinted \$1.00. Cost you 50c. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

TRUCKERS AND FARMERS Buy your coal now before you have to pay war time prices. BEST LUMP-NUT-STOKER Stoker coal specially prepared over rotary screen. Uniform size. Recommended by stoker salesmen. Clean coal and lots of heat for your money. THE MT. PERRY COAL CO. Located on route 22, six miles east of Somerset.

Attention!!

See Us For

PIPES
PIPE FITTINGS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
I-BEAMS
ANGLES & CHANNELS
RE-ENFORCING BARS
IN ALL SIZES

Also Completely Sterilized Wipers in 10c and 25c Boxes.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

STEAK, round, choice tender beef —lb. 25c at Ferguson's Market, 408 S. Pickaway. Phone 315.

BUILD AND FLY YOUR OWN MODEL AIRPLANE Gas model kits—complete, ready to assemble, all parts stamped accurately. Reasonable prices. Only complete line found at

GARD'S

326 E. Franklin St.

SOY BEAN HAY, baled. Frank Boysell, Hulse Road.

SEED WHEAT, cleaned. Mrs. S. E. Evans, phone 1698.

Articles For Sale

FARMER'S BEWARE of minerals not bearing 100% open formula tags. Watkins' have it. Before you buy, see me. No obligations. Phone 420, call at 627 S. Court St.

USED, all-around Home Comfort Range. In perfect condition. Must be sold in three weeks. Ray Thomas, Route 2, Ashville on State Route 104.

Real Estate For Sale

NO. 1 FARM, 176 acres, well improved. See D. B. Klingensmith, 353 Watt St., Phone 1286.

FOR SALE

7 room brick dwelling with bath and garage on a large lot and paved street.
6 room frame dwelling and garage close to Court Street, \$2000.00.
3-33/100 acre, two good dwellings with garage and barn, well located, \$3500.00.
88 acre farm, good improvements, short distance off State Route, \$5000.00.
5 acre Poultry Farm, with good improvements on State Route. A dandy modern Country Home—and many other good buys.

For further information, call or see,

W. C. MORRIS,
REALTOR,
Phone 234.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2%.

W. D. HEISKELL,
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

Sleeping rooms for rent also. furnish board. Phone 530.

Employment

COLLECTOR, experienced, excellent opportunity with national agency. Must have car and be bondable. Write age, experience, qualifications. Box 185 % Herald.

DUE to increased demand for operators in this vicinity the Cameron School of Beauty Culture will accept a few more students from Circleville area. Rates low as \$2.00 per week. Earn room and board. Must enroll at once. Write 77 1/2 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for woman over 30, neat, reliable, intelligent with need for independent income. Box 186 % Herald.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Call at 322 S. Pickaway St.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Monday, October 9, beginning at 10 a. m. on O. D. Mader farm, 6 mi. each Ashville on St. Rt. 752. L. V. Eversman and R. V. Downing, auctioneers. Russell Balthaser, clerk.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 on H. W. Wilcox farm, beginning at 10 a. m. Located 7 miles south of Columbus on Route 23. W. O. Bumgarner—Auctioneer.

Wednesday, October 11 on the Rensch farm 1 mile south of Gallo and 4 1/2 miles west of Grove City. Walter O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Thursday, Oct. 5 beginning at 12:00 noon on Geo. Reed farm 2 1/2 miles north of Amanda, Ohio.

Public Sale

I have decided to sell at my farm 2 1/2 miles north of Amanda,

Thursday, Oct. 5
At 12 O'clock

consisting of livestock; 6 head cows, some fresh. Some springers, 5 Jersey heifers. Some stock cattle, 25 head hogs. Some hogs: 1—Black Poland Bull—1 Guernsey Bull.

GEORGE REED

Legal Notice

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 9th day of November, 1933, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the court house at Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Tilton, and bounded and described as follows: FIRST TRACT: Belonging to one (1) in said town of Tilton and situated on the Southeast corner of the intersection of Main Street with Harrison Street in said town, and being the same premises conveyed to the said Aaron Spawler by George W. Karshner by deed recorded in Deed Book 36, at Page 232 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Appraised at Nine Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

SITUATED in the same town, county and state as the above tract and bounded and described as follows: Lot No. six (6) in square No. eight (8) of the village of Tilton, Ohio. Appraised at Seven Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars.

SITUATED in the same town, county and state as the above tracts and bounded and described as follows: Being twenty two (22) acres of land, more or less, situated back, off of the South East corner of Lot Number six (6) in Square No. Two (2) of the village of Tilton, Ohio, and being the same premises that were conveyed to Samuel J. Lewis by Mary W. Taylor and Thomas Taylor, her husband, by their deed dated June 15th, 1906, recorded in Volume No. 22, at page 294 of the Deed Records of the County, Recorder's office of Pickaway County, Ohio; also known as the "North Hill Property." Appraised at Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

SITUATED in the same town, county and state as above tracts and bounded and described as follows: Being a portion of Lot Number Five (5) in Square Number Two (2) in said village of Tilton, Ohio, viz. Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot Number Five (5) in said square No. 2 of said village, thence east about 26 1/2 feet to the Southwest corner of the building known as the old Follies Hall, thence north along east line of said hall to a point six (6) feet north of the northeast corner of said hall, thence west about 26 1/2 feet to the east boundary line of Lot No. 6 in said Square No. 2, thence south 56 feet to the place of beginning. Appraised at Three Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars.

SITUATED in the same town, county and state as the above tracts and bounded and described as follows: Being known and designated as Lot Number Six (6) in Square Number two (2) in said village of Tilton, Ohio, excepting there from Twenty-two (22) feet front by One Hundred (100) feet North, out of the Southeast corner of said lot. Appraised at Six Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars.

SITUATED in the same town, county and state as the above tracts and bounded and described as follows: Being a portion of the Northeast quarter of section number three (3) in Township number eleven (11) in Range Number Twenty (20). Beginning at a post on the east side of Clay Street, ten poles and thirteen and one-half links with thirteen (13) degrees from its junction with Main Street in the Town of Tilton, Thence North (12) degrees west with the eastern side of said Clay Street one pole and fifteen links; thence east with said section line eight poles and one link and half to a post; thence south thirteen degrees east seven poles and 21 links to a post; thence south seventy-seven degrees west seven poles and twenty-three and one-half links to the place of beginning. Containing forty-three hundredths of an acre and being the same premises heretofore conveyed to said John W. Sleeper by Henry Buer House and wife, recorded in Deed Records 42, page 682, Pickaway County, Ohio. Appraised at Three Hundred Dollars.

Said premises may be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale cash on delivery of deed.

CHARLES SCHWEN Administrator of the Estate of Jasper E. Poling, dec. Appraised at Three Hundred Dollars. (Oct. 2, 8, 23) D

Plastic surgery, far from being new, is one of the oldest branches of medical science. It was practiced in India more than 2500 years ago.

Season Of Upsets Seen As Football Year Opens

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—The football season is with us and so are the upsets. And, judging by the initial returns, this is going to be a stunning season for the experts to say nothing for the coaches of over-rated teams.

Take a look at some of these Saturday results: Pitt 27, Washington 6; N. Y. U. 7, Colgate 6; Beloit 6, Chicago 0; Bradley 0, Illinois 0; Maryville Teachers 9; Washington U. of St. Louis 0; Vanderbilt 3, Rice 12; Mississippi State 19, Arkansas 0; College of the Pacific 6, California 0, and Oregon State 12, Stanford 0.

Now, there's a sweet collection of scrambled dope for a starter. At least three of those beaten teams—California, Rice and Washington—opened the season with an eye on the mythical championship.

How the mighty have fallen. Imagine a little school like Beloit taking once all-powerful Chicago. There was a time when the boys around the loop used to say, laughingly of course, that "Chicago fears Purdue." Now they could say "Chicago fears any good high school team" and mean it!

When Pitt underwent its recent reformation we were told that the new regime would play only scholars, and therefore nothing could be expected from the current Pitt team. We know nothing about the boys' scholastic attainments but apparently they know plenty about playing football, as a sadly disillusioned Washington team can attest.

Stagg on Top

And imagine little College of the Pacific, coached by old man Stagg, handing a socking to California's mighty Bears.

There were some other teams, who escaped undefeated, but had quite a tussle to bring home the bacon. Army expected Furman to produce a collection of round heels but was decidedly lucky to win out, 16-7. Villanova had its hands full with little Muhlenberg, 14-0. Wisconsin just did nose out an underrated Marquette squad, 14-13. And Michigan State found Wayne, something more than a "breather" as witness the 16-0 score made in the last period.

And what do you think of Utah holding Santa Clara to a 7-7 draw? And Oregon tying Southern California, 7-7? We had heard the Trojans were the best team in the land.

Elsewhere the results were about as expected although a few of the favorites had all they could do to squeeze through. Notre Dame, for instance, had to boot a field goal to nose out a corking Purdue team, 3-0. Indiana and Nebraska played each other to a 7-7 standstill. Tulane barely eked out a 7-6 decision over Clemson. And Mississippi again surprised Louisiana State, 14-7. However, this was not an upset in our book.

Holy Cross Strong

A truly magnificent Holy Cross won a handy 28-0 victory over a very good Manhattan team. Up and coming Brown beat Rhode Island 34-0. Boston College trampled over Lebanon, 45-0; Carnegie Darnmouth beat to show nothing to the Lancaster center who was trouncing St. Lawrence, 41-0. Fordham had a picnic with Waynesburg, 34-7.

Iowa came through nicely against South Dakota, 41-0 and Minnesota had no competition from Arizona, 62-0. Missouri, coming up again, walloped Colorado, 30-0.

Down South Alabama 21, Howard 0; Duke 26, Davidson 6; and Georgia 26, The Citadel 0 were results to be expected.

REDLEGS DIVIDE IN LAST GAMES BEFORE SERIES

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2—The Cincinnati Reds, champions of the National League, today looked forward to their first World Series in 20 years after ending the regular season by splitting a pair with the Pittsburgh Pirates. McKee's boys won the opener, 9 to 1, and dropped the nightcap, 8 to 0.

Bucky Walters and Gene Thompson held the Pirates to one run in the initial game, although taking it easy to the extent of granting nine safe bingles. Walters was in complete control, but was relieved after the fourth by Thompson, who received credit for the victory. Meanwhile, the Reds regularly held batting practice by garnering 17 safeties, including doubles by Goodman, Werber, Craft, Myers and Craft.

Ken Heintzelman, Pirates rookie hurler, held the Rhinelander second-stringers to a miserly four hits in registering his shut-out, while his mates banded out 12 safeties good for eight counters. The Pirates garnered all their markers in two big innings, crossing the platter three times in the fifth and five times in the eighth canto.

There were no errors in either game.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	27	5	.850	0
St. Louis	22	6	.661	4 1/2
Brooklyn	24	6	.549	12 1/2
Chicago	24	7	.545	13
New York	27	7	.510	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	8	.444	28 1/2
Boston	25	9	.417	32 1/2
Philadelphia	25	10	.298	50 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Little World Series
Rochester, 1; L. 3; Louisville, A. A. 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 9; Pittsburgh 1.

Pittsburgh 8; Cincinnati 0.

New York 3; Boston 0.

Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 2.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (second game canceled, rain and wet grounds).

Chicago 2; St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 8; Detroit 3.

Washington at Philadelphia (both games canceled, rain).

St. Louis 4; Chicago 2.

Ten innings.

Boston at New York (both games canceled, rain).

DIXIE SERIES

Nashville 7; Fort Worth 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 6; Sacramento 5.

Sacramento 3; Los Angeles 1.

About This And That

In Many Sports

IF Tiger ends can charge hard enough and be deadly enough in their tackling the Red and Black may overcome the Greenfield McClain crew next Friday evening. . . Eldon Newland is the boy the Tigers have to stop: . . . He's not near so great as Grate nor so versatile as Dick Acton and he doesn't have near the team with him that was at Greenfield last year. . . . The Tigers believe they can win and that's a big part of the battle. . . . The week end saw Bob Brown still white about the gills from the thumping he took from the Lancaster center who outweighed him by exactly 50 pounds, several athletes going to Capital U. to see Junior Martin perform as sub fullback against Kenyon and take a cut under his eye when he was smacked after taking a lateral, some others going to Red Bird stadium Sunday to see the Bullies, others just riding and walking around taking it easy, AND the argument continuing about the Reds' chance against the Yankees. . . .

Here's hoping that school officials and persons handling the announcements get together to assure a better system of operation. In the last broadcast the announcements were so far away that they had the wrong team carrying the ball several times. . . . How about some help for Coach Roy Black in watering the grid field? . . . All Black has to do is try to keep the field in condition, protect his boys against injuries, arrange for transportation for at least part of his squad on out-of-town trips, and WORRY about the outcome of the games. . . . A nice job? . . . NAY***

WILLIAMS, ALESKUS STAR FOR BULLIE GRID TEAM

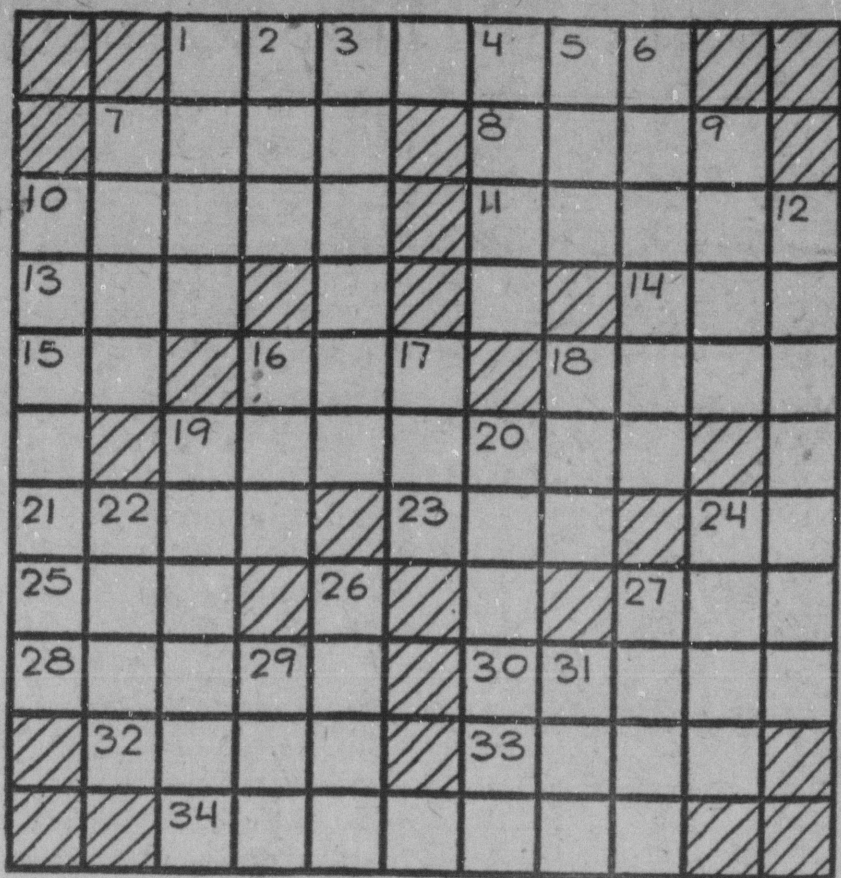
COLUMBUS, Oct. 2—Two former Ohio State stars were the heroes today of Columbus professional football fans following the hardest hitter of all present day 160 pounders.

Having recently knocked out "Pop-Eye" Walter Woods in the same ring, Garcia is expected to give Apostoli a hard fight for the championship which will be disputed so long as Al Hostak remains on the horizon.

LYONS BLANKS COLONEL TEAM IN LITTLE SERIES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



10-2

- ACROSS**
- Who wrote "The Canterbury Tales"?
 - Jog
 - The sand-rac-tree
 - Crawled
 - Divisions of ancient Attica
 - Fruit of the hawthorn
 - Honey-gathering insect
 - Above
 - Part of a play
 - Troubles
 - Accomplish
 - Kind of cabbage
 - A lever
 - Chinese coin
 - Recede
 - Hunting-cry
 - Rule
 - Village in N. Y.
 - Spanish title
 - Place where a bird lays its eggs
 - Aromatic seeds
 - Period of play at polo
 - Single sitting of court
 - Single spot card
 - Tilt
 - A vine
 - Poetic name for England
 - A valuable fur
 - In bed
 - Plunder
 - Insect
 - Expression of disapproval
 - African antelope
 - A support

- DOWN**
- Gang
 - Leap
 - Connect
 - Bounders
 - Before
 - Roam
 - A snare
 - Stagger

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Answer to previous puzzle

C	H	A	W	A	S	B	A	D
L	E	V	A	R	E	A	G	E
O	R	E	D	A	P	R	U	N
W	A	S	T	E	B	A	S	K
N	U	L	I	S	T	N	E	A
S	T	O	N	E	S	N	I	F
W	A	T	C	H	T	O	W	E
A	W	E	I	R	K	R	U	T
L	A	D	C	A	R	O	D	E
L	Y	S	P	A	S	E	N	

ROOM AND BOARD

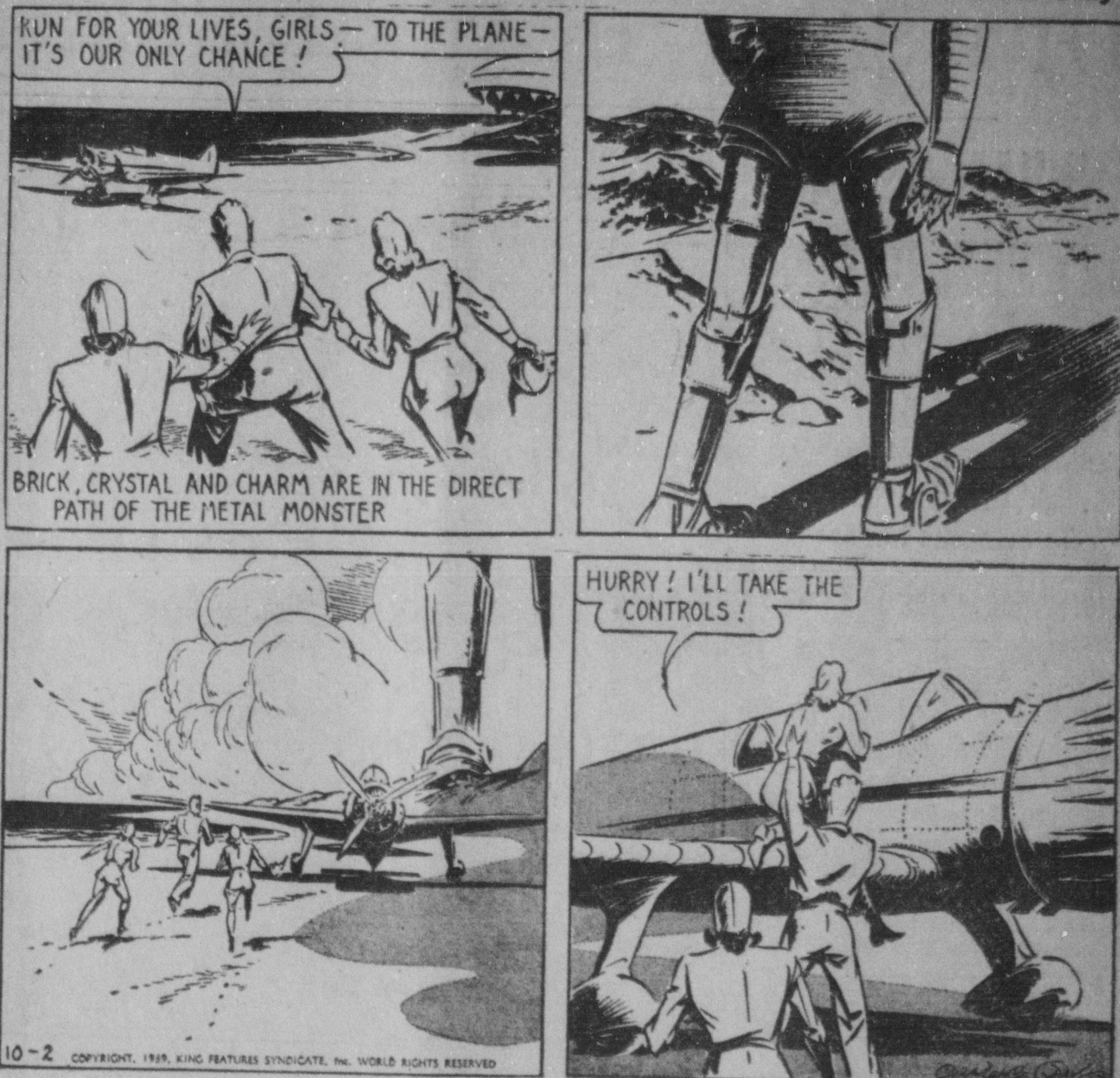
By Gene Ahern



10-2

BRICK BRADFORD

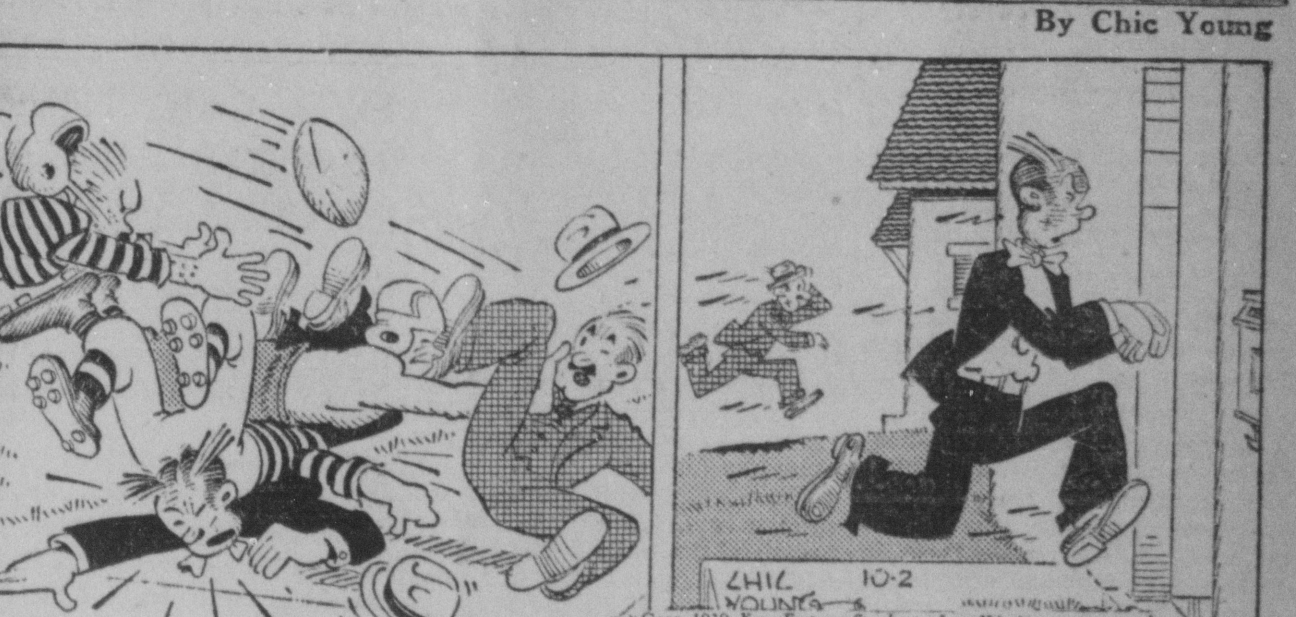
By William Ritt and Harold Gray



10-2

By Chic Young

BLONDIE



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



By Paul Robinson

ETTA KETT



By Wally Bishop

MUGGS MCGINNIS



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

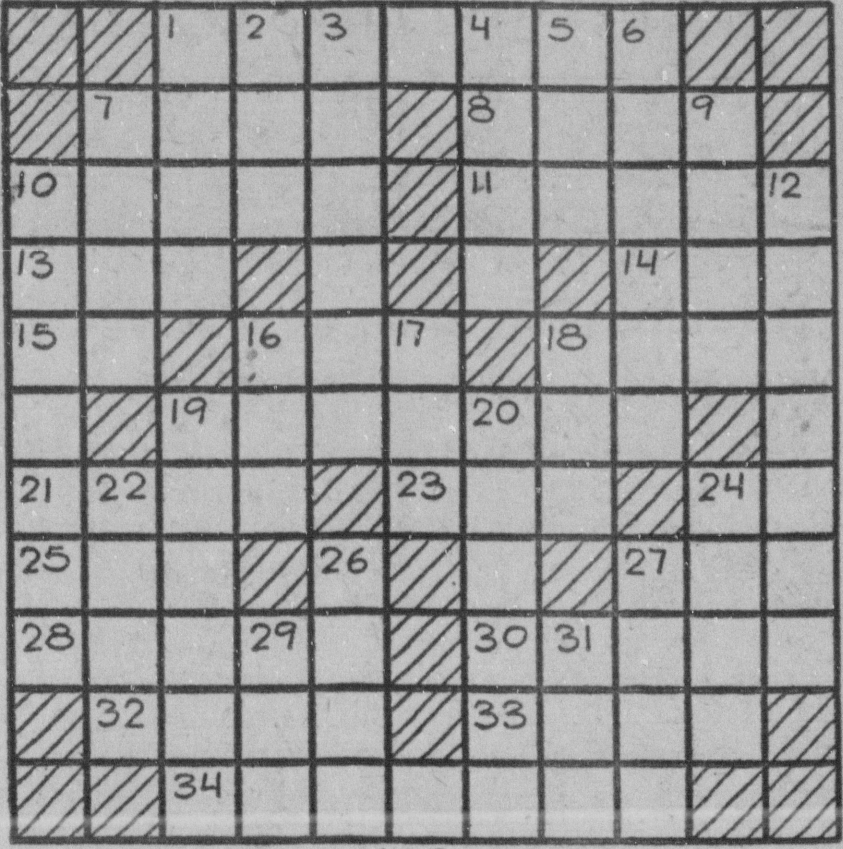


BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

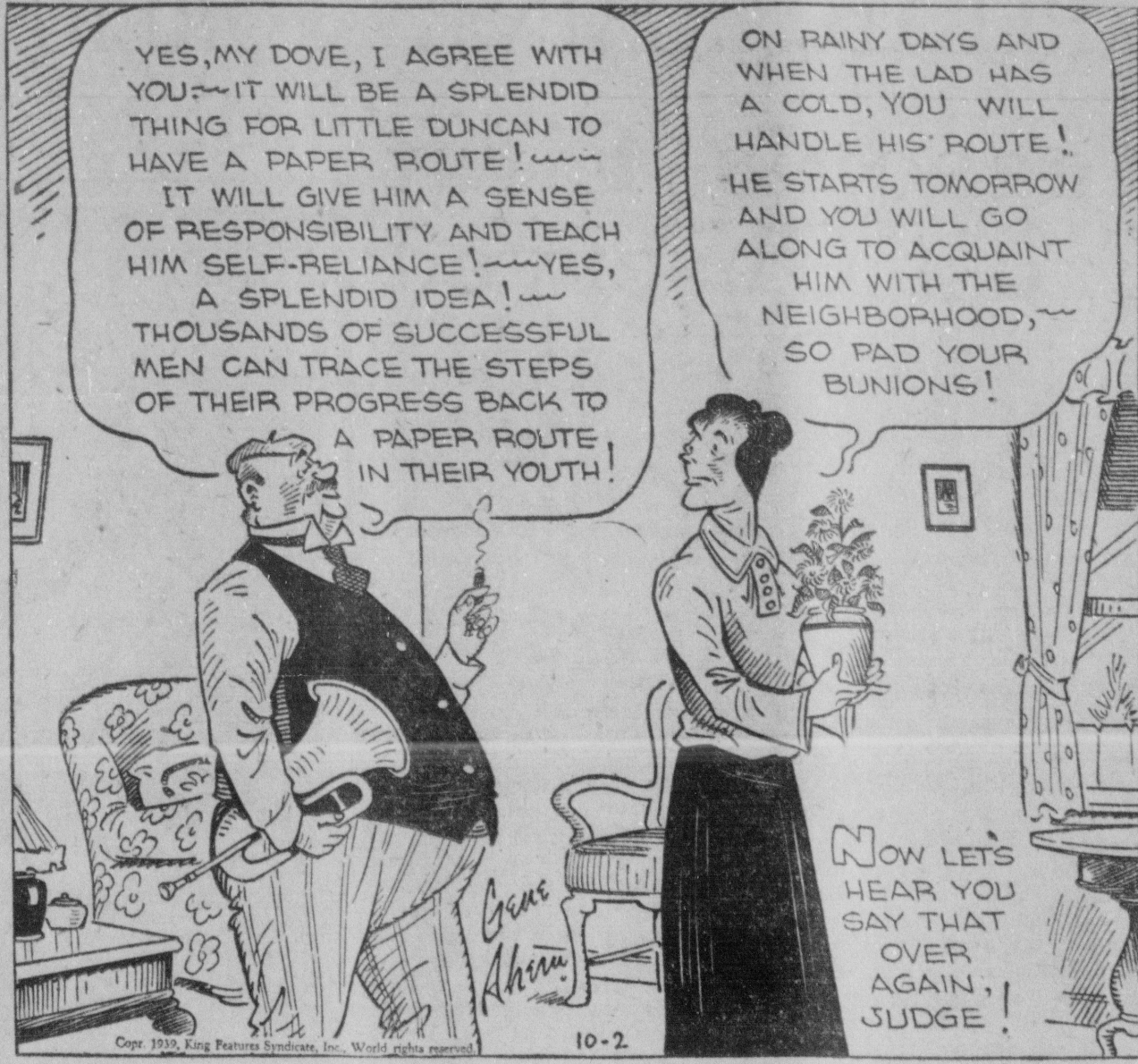


10-2

- ACROSS**
- 1. Who wrote "The Canterbury Tales"?
 - 7. Jog
 - 8. The sand-rac-tree
 - 10. Crawled
 - 11. Divisions of ancient Attica
 - 13. Fruit of the hawthorn
 - 14. Honey-gathering insect
 - 15. Above its eggs
 - 16. Part of a play
 - 18. Troubles
 - 19. Accomplish
 - 21. Kind of cabbage
 - 23. A lever
 - 24. Chinese coin
 - 25. Recede
 - 27. Hunting-cry
 - 28. Rule
 - 30. Village in N. Y.
 - 32. Spanish title
 - 33. Place where a bird lays its eggs
 - 34. Aromatic seeds
- DOWN**
- 1. Gang
 - 2. Leap
 - 3. Connect
 - 4. Bounders
 - 5. Before
 - 6. Roam
 - 7. A snare
 - 9. Stagger
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | |
|-------|--------|-----|
| CHA | WAS | BAD |
| LEV | ARE | AGE |
| ORE | DAP | RUN |
| WASTE | BASKET | |
| N | U | LI |
| STONE | SNUFF | |
| IT | E | A |
| WATCH | TOWERS | |
| AW | IRK | RUT |
| LAD | CAR | ODE |
| LYS | SPA | SEN |
- Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ROOM AND BOARD

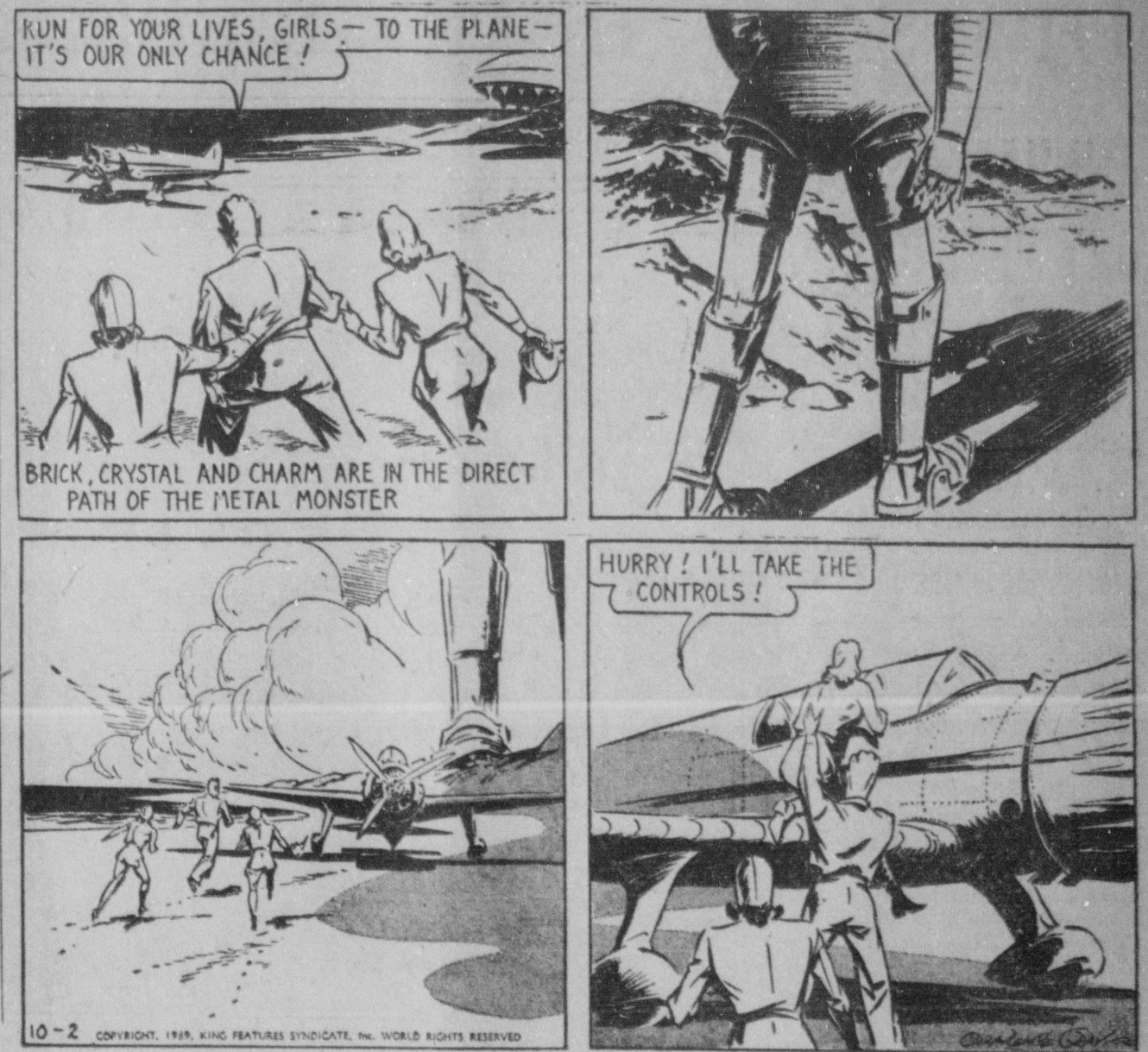
By Gene Ahern



10-2

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



10-2

By Chic Young

BLONDIE



10-2

By Walt Disney

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

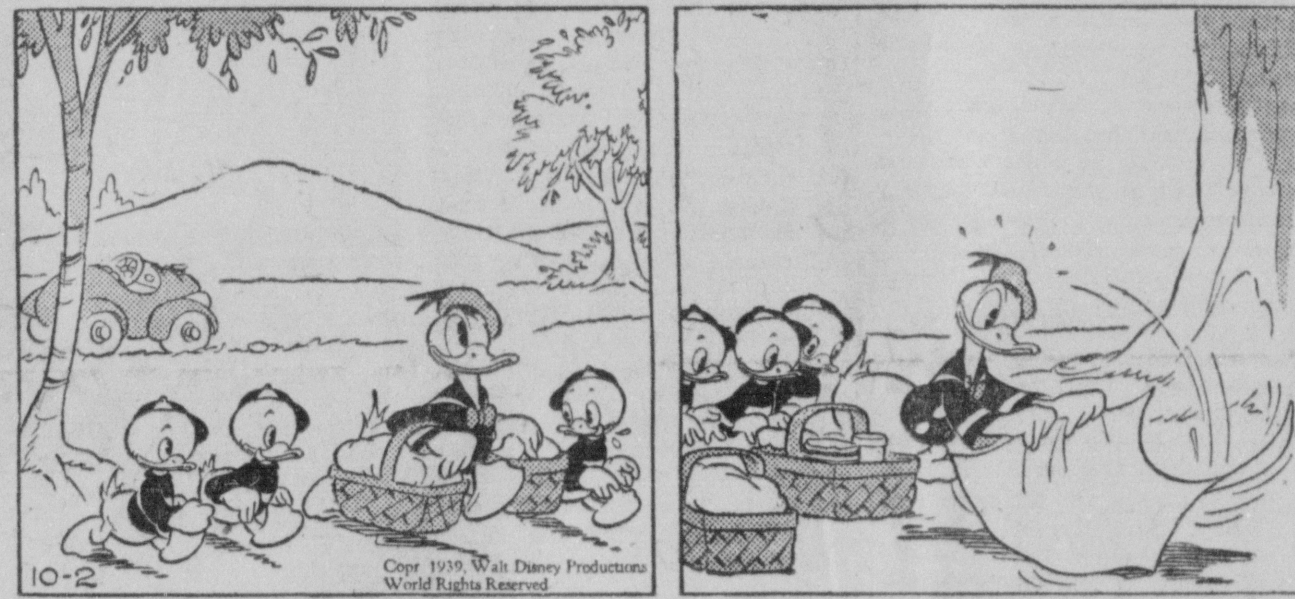


BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



By Paul Robinson

ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



THOUSAND HEAR HERBERT PLEAD AGAINST FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS

ANNUAL HISTORY DAY FETE DRAWS THROG TO ELM

Lieutenant Governor States Plight Of Indian Traced To European Nations

MIGHT DEFENSES URGED

Jesse J. Cornplanter Offers Songs, Other Entertainment For Audience

By Franklin Kibler

Paul M. Herbert, lieutenant governor of Ohio, appealed to Americans to stay out of European entanglements in an address Sunday afternoon at the 27th annual Ohio History Day celebration in Logan Elm Park.

The celebration, sponsored by the Ohio History Day Association to promote Indian and pioneer history, drew a crowd of about 1,000 persons.

"The Indians got messed up in European wars," Mr. Herbert said. "The English and French were fighting for this territory. They wanted to make alliances with the Indians, not that they cared about the Indians. Think that over today."

"When anyone gets messed up with the ambitions of Europe he gets it in the neck. That's where the Indians got it."

Indian A Savage?

In opening his address the lieutenant governor explained that it was approximately 165 years ago that the white men and Indians sat about a conference table in Pickaway County and endeavored to settle their differences rather than suffer bloody sacrifices of war. "If the Indian was a savage I wonder what we are today when we bomb and kill thousands in modern warfare," he asked.

He pointed out that pioneers were entangled in European affairs before they had a country, then were drawn into the World War. "I wonder if it's becoming a practice every 20 or 25 years of going over and settling a controversy in Europe," he asked.

"Don't be fooled by propaganda. Read and listen to everything. Read and think it over as Americans for America."

"Remember this, we have always been strong, ready to endure for courage. What happened in these fields formed the foundation for the great state of Ohio we know, an Ohio whose products are found in every country in the world."

Ohio Great Nation

"If Ohio were dropped in the middle of Europe it would be a great nation and probably be the cause of a war. Ours is a philosophy of peace. Our economical, social and industrial system is built on peace."

"We can spend now what a month of war would cost and bring up our defense on land, air and sea to make us impregnable. An America that has not engendered the hatred of any people and is well equipped will never be disturbed by any other nation."

He pointed out that America could have fleets in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans of sufficient strength to turn back any attacking nation or conspiracy of nations.

"As we go from this majestic tree we can all thank God we are American citizens and not subjects," he said.

The lieutenant governor paid tribute to the Indian chiefs for their oratory and religion. He recited Logan's message given to John Gibson then to Lord Dunmore. Logan's message, he said, had been improperly called an oration. It was given to John Gibson alone, Mr. Herbert stated, and is considered a literary gem.

The speaker said there are varied opinions as to whether Gibson wrote down the message when talking with Logan, wrote it after returning from his visit with Logan or it was given to Lord Dunmore orally and then written. He added investigations seem to establish that Col. Cresap was not in the party that killed the family of Logan.

Indian Loyal

"It seems the Indian has not been portrayed truly," he said. "The Indian was a man of deep love and loyalty to his friends; at the same time he had deep and bitter vindictiveness to those who wronged him. Who of us can criticize such a human conception. The Indians

Hitler, Stalin Become Neighbors



THIS map shows how Germany and Russia have become next-door neighbors again for the first time since 1919 through the fourth partition of Poland.

as orators were on a peer with the people of any nation."

Mr. Herbert praised some of the other great Indians including Pontiac, Tecumseh and Chief Cornstalk and their great powers to organize.

He explained that it was through the treaty made in Pickaway County that the Northwest Territory was opened to settlement by the white man. Other wars that followed, he explained, were not caused by Indians.

Ohio's highway system, the speaker said, follows many Indian trails and the trails of the Indians followed animal trails. His subject was "The Birth and Progress of a Great State."

A program of Indian songs was presented by Jesse J. Cornplanter who resides on the Tonawanda Indian Reservation near Basom, N. Y. The Cornplanter of American Revolution fame was the great grandfather of Jesse Cornplanter. The entertainer was amazed at the size of the famous Logan Elm. "I never saw a tree like it," he said.

Iroquois League First

Cornplanter said the first league of nations was the formation of the Iroquois confederacy, the joining of the various Indian tribes. He further explained that woman suffrage was exercised by the Indians. He said the oldest woman of the clan appointed the chief.

Cornplanter presented a Seneca war dance, a hunting and canoeing song, a song to his departed people and sang a dawn song as a duet with Mrs. Irene McKinley, Columbus, a member of the program committee for the celebration.

An added feature to the program was the recitation of Bryant's "Thanatopsis" from the McGuffey reader by John Milton Earnhart, 93, of Lebanon, a visitor at the celebration.

John F. Carlisle, Columbus attorney, was master of ceremonies. He gave a brief statement of the history of the park and introduced Mrs. Howard Jones, Park Place, president of the Ohio History Day Association. Among others introduced by Mr. Carlisle were David Crouse, Kingston, and Mrs. McKinley. The latter three comprised the program committee.

Myron Gearhart and Lynn Borders, Kingston, presented a trumpet duet.

Ball Game Stopped

The crowd enjoyed a good laugh when it was necessary for Mr. Carlisle to admonish a group of boys holding a football game near the celebration. The noise resulting from the game disturbed the program.

BOASTS OF CLEVER RABBIT

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Leo Watts of Calaxico, Cal., claims Sniffy, a rabbit, is the smartest and cleverest bunny of the age.

The rabbit is fonder of travel than of carrots, and wanders about the streets on a leash.

Watts declares Sniffy is a clever watchdog and whenever the four-year-old rabbit hears prowlers, thumps her hind legs against the floor.

TWO CAR THEFT REPORTS LISTED IN CIRCLEVILLE

Two auto thefts were reported to city police and the sheriff's department during the week end.

The car of Milton Manson, Lancaster Pike, was stolen from near his home sometime Saturday night. Officers said it was believed stolen between 10 and 1 o'clock. The car is a 1931 Chevrolet coupe. No clues had been obtained Monday. The license number is X 7043.

Police and the sheriff's department reported the car of Frank S. Hollenbeck, of Ashville, was stolen Saturday night from a parking place on North Scioto Street. The car, a 1935 Ford, was found abandoned Sunday morning near Fox. Officers said two fenders on the car had been scraped and someone had been sick in the car damaging the interior.

Richard Shaw, 427 South Pickaway Street, reported to police that his bicycle was stolen from in front of his home Saturday.

TWO FOUND SHOT IN NEW JERSEY LOVERS' LANE

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 2.—Seeking a possible jealousy motive, police today were questioning relatives of Mrs. Catherine Werner, 30, the mother of two children, and Frank Casper, 28, father of a five-year-old boy, who were shot to death on a lonely lovers' lane on a Delaware River island.

An attempt was also being made to determine whether the new killings were connected with the deaths of another couple found shot to death in exactly the same spot less than a year ago.

The Caspers and Werners lived in the same apartment house and had been friends for years, police said. Casper offered to drive the woman downtown Saturday night and nothing more was heard from them until Sunday afternoon when a refuse picker stumbled across the bodies on Duck Island. The death weapon was missing.

TWO PERSONS KILLED IN COLUMBUS FIGHTING

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2 — Two separate fights that resulted in the slaying of two Negroes were investigated by authorities today.

Mrs. Greta Perry, 38, Negro maid, was held at county jail after the fatal stabbing of Claude Perry, 39, Negro, in the kitchen of the suburban, Upper Arlington home where they were employed.

Police said James McIntosh, 24, Negro, was fatally shot following an argument over a girl. A first degree murder charge has been filed against Orlando Lee, 24, Negro, whom police are seeking.

Season's First Frost Observed

The first frost of the season was reported Monday in Pickaway County rural districts.

Lowest temperature reported in Circleville during the night was 40 degrees. A light frost was reported at Moeller's Greenhouse, Lancaster Pike.

The frost caused no damage to crops or gardens, rural folk reported. They explained that the recent dry weather had already ruined gardens.

The highest temperature Sunday afternoon was 63 degrees. Winter clothing felt comfortable and furnace fires were started in many homes in the city.

Saturday night's lowest temperature was 45 degrees. Rainfall in the 24 hours prior to 8 a. m. Sunday amounted to .13 of an inch boosting the total for the month to 2.60 inches or .30 of an inch below normal for the month. Rainfall Friday and Saturday totaled 4 of an inch.

The rain was welcomed by farmers who are starting their seeding this week and have had difficulty getting their fields in shape due to the dry weather.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

Guy Leatherwood, one of three candidates for this Harrison Township clerkship has issued cards announcing himself as a candidate for the place, stating: "Do you know who would be a good township clerk for Harrison Township, Pickaway County? Guy H. Leatherwood—would." But Dan Boone and Jimmie Hoover both are of the opinion that they'd be good ones, too, and are candidates for the job. If we are not wrongly informed the township clerk has a four-year tenure and with the new law boost in salary, no one is blaming these boys for making a try to land the place.

And word comes down from Madison that a contest is on there, too. Wayne Brown, Charles Rager and Page McCray are candidates for members of school board with two to elect. Brown and Rager are present members. And for township trustee there are three candidates: George Gatton, Harley Duval, Glenn Stewart. One to elect. George Gatton, incumbent. For township clerk, there is no contest, the present clerk, Erroll Decker, not being opposed. Madison has no Justice of the Peace. Too good and well behaved to need any, they say.

Mrs. George Wellington who underwent a major operation at St. Anthony's hospital a week ago, is getting along nicely, so Mr. Wellington told us. . . . Ellis Cline has a couple of his fingers well wrapped and bandaged as a result of coming in contact with a machine out at the school manual training shop. . . . The state highway road between Ashville and So. Bloomfield is undergoing repair and surface treatment. . . . M. B. Monroe and family removed from East Street Saturday to the Cera Brinker dwelling on East Main Street. Too, Harry and Mrs. Sark now occupy their own fine new home on Walnut Street having moved there the latter part of the week. Jack Everett wife and babe will occupy the property made vacant by the Sark's by the Methodist church.

Station Agent Smith and his family will "stay put" right where they are in the dwelling of County Superintendent of Schools George McDowell purchased recently of Mrs. Ethel Fridley, until their own new home now building out on School Street is completed and ready for occupancy, sometime around Thanksgiving, maybe. For all of which favor the Smiths feel kindly toward the McDowells for granting this privilege.

Thursday evening supper guests of E. B. O. Ett and Edna Hunt were Miss June Snyder, Mary Jane Higby and Joan Tosca. The following were also present:

OUR policy isn't one bit better than the other fellow's, but the service is, and that is what you want.

MOTORISTS MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

VIC DONAHEY, Pres. CARL CRISPIN, Sec.

HARRY W. MOORE

138 WEST HIGH STREET
PHONE 470 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CHEVROLET LEADS

NEW CAR REGISTRATION
USED CAR RESALE VALUE
LOW COST OPERATION
LOW COST OF UPKEEP

Better Investigate and Invest.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.



Compliments for sale

Buy compliments? Yes—of course that's what you're sure to get when you buy your new Kuppenheimer. Your wife, your friends, your associates—everybody you meet will probably say, "You look good . . . what's happened to your figure?" . . . "That's the smartest coat you ever wore." You can't picture the virile styling of these suits and coats, the distinctive patterns and spirited colorings of their luxurious, durable fabrics. You must see them—feel them—move in them to appreciate their quality, comfort and value.

THE PICTURE ABOVE—The Kuppenheimer Browning is a distinctive, fly-front coat with collar tab and rows of stitching at the bottom and cuffs.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

\$34.⁵⁰ and up

I. W. Kinsey

MEN'S SHOP
125 NORTH COURT STREET

We Pay For
Horses \$5—Cows \$3

of Size and Condition
HUGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly

Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

Telephone
Reverse
1364 Reverse
Charges
E. G. Buchsich Inc.

RUNNING WATER costs less
with a **MYERS WATER SYSTEM**

RUNNING water is cheap enough in most cities. Yet thousands of farm and suburban families have found that their MYERS Water System supplies them with the greatest of all modern conveniences at a cost per gallon that is even lower than city meter rates. MYERS Water Systems are absolutely reliable—to efficient and durable that expenses for operating and repairs are reduced to a minimum.

Styles and sizes to suit all needs, for operation by hand, windmill, gasoline engine or electricity. Deep and shallow well models.

Hill Implement Co.
E. FRANKLIN ST.

THOUSAND HEAR HERBERT PLEAD AGAINST FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS

ANNUAL HISTORY DAY FETE DRAWS THROG TO ELM

Lieutenant Governor States Plight Of Indian Traced To European Nations

MIGHT DEFENSES URGED

Jesse J. Cornplanter Offers Songs, Other Entertainment For Audience

By Franklin Kibler
Paul M. Herbert, lieutenant governor of Ohio, appealed to Americans to stay out of European entanglements in an address Sunday afternoon at the 27th annual Ohio History Day celebration in Logan Elm Park.

The celebration, sponsored by the Ohio History Day Association to promote Indian and pioneer history, drew a crowd of about 1,000 persons.

"The Indians got messed up in European wars," Mr. Herbert said. "The English and French were fighting for this territory. They wanted to make alliances with the Indians, not that they cared about the Indians. Think that over today."

"When anyone gets messed up with the ambitions of Europe he gets it in the neck. That's where the Indians got it."

Indian A Savage?

In opening his address the lieutenant governor explained that it was approximately 165 years ago that the white men and Indians sat about a conference table in Pickaway County and endeavored to settle their differences rather than suffer bloody sacrifices of war. "If the Indian was a savage I wonder what we are today when we bomb and kill thousands in modern warfare," he asked.

He pointed out that pioneers were entangled in European affairs before they had a country, then were drawn into the World War. "I wonder if it's becoming a practice every 20 or 25 years of going over and settling a controversy in Europe," he asked.

"Don't be fooled by propaganda. Read and listen to everything. Read and think it over as Americans for America."

"Remember this, we have always been strong, ready to endure for courage. What happened in these fields formed the foundation for the great state of Ohio we know, an Ohio whose products are found in every country in the world."

Ohio Great Nation

"If Ohio were dropped in the middle of Europe it would be a great nation and probably be the cause of a war. Ours is a philosophy of peace. Our economical, social and industrial system is built on peace."

"We can spend now what a month of war would cost and bring up our defense on land, air and sea to make us impregnable. An America that has not engendered the hatred of any people and is well equipped will never be disturbed by any other nation."

He pointed out that America could have fleets in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans of sufficient strength to turn back any attacking nation or conspiracy of nations.

"As we go from this majestic tree we can all thank God we are American citizens and not subjects," he said.

The lieutenant governor paid tribute to the Indian chiefs for their oratory and religion. He recited Logan's message to Lord Dunsmore, Logan's message, he said, has improperly been called an oration. It was given to John Gibson alone, Mr. Herbert stated, and is considered a literary gem.

The speaker said there are varied opinions as to whether Gibson wrote down the message when talking with Logan, wrote it after returning from his visit with Logan or it was given to Lord Dunsmore orally and then written. He added investigations seem to establish that Col. Cresap was not in the party that killed the family of Logan.

Indian Loyal
"It seems the Indian has not been portrayed truly," he said. "The Indian was a man of deep love and loyalty to his friends; at the same time he had deep and bitter vindictiveness to those who wronged him. Who of us can criticize such a human conception. The Indians

We Pay For

Horses \$5—Cows \$3

of Size and Condition

BUGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS

Removed Promptly

Call

CIRCLEVILLE

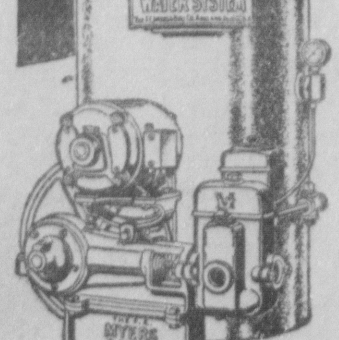
FERTILIZER

Telephone

Reverse 1364 Reverse

Charges Charges

E. G. Buchsich Inc.





THIS map shows how Germany and Russia have become next-door neighbors again for the first time since 1919 through the fourth partition of Poland.

as orators were on a peer with the people of any nation."

Mr. Herbert praised some of the other great Indians including Pontiac, Tecumseh and Chief Cornstalk and their great powers to organize.

He explained that it was through the treaty made in Pickaway County that the Northwest Territory was opened to settlement by the white man. Other wars that followed, he explained, were not caused by Indians.

Ohio's highway system, the speaker said, follows many Indian trails and the trails of the Indians followed animal trails. His subject was "The Birth and Progress of a Great State."

A program of Indian songs was presented by Jesse J. Cornplanter who resides on the Tonawanda Indian Reservation near Basom, N. Y. The Cornplanter of American Revolution fame was the great great grandfather of Jesse Cornplanter. The entertainer was amazed at the size of the famous Logan Elm. "I never saw a tree like it," he said.

Iriquois League First

Cornplanter said the first league of nations was the formation of the Iriquois confederacy, the joining of the various Indian tribes. He further explained that woman suffrage was exercised by the Indians. He said the oldest woman of the clan appointed the chief.

Cornplanter presented a Seneca war dance, a hunting and canoeing song, a song to his departed people and sang a dawn song as a duet with Mrs. Irene McKinley, Columbus, a member of the program committee for the celebration.

An added feature to the program was the recitation of Bryant's "Thanatopsis" from the McGuffey reader by John Milton Earnhart, 93, of Lebanon, a visitor at the celebration.

John F. Carlisle, Columbus attorney, was master of ceremonies. He gave a brief statement of the history of the park and introduced Mrs. Howard Jones, Park Place, president of the Ohio History Day Association. Among others introduced by Mr. Carlisle were David Crouse, Kingston, and Mrs. McKinley. The latter three comprised the program committee.

Myron Gearhart and Lynn Borders, Kingston, presented a trumpet duet.

Ball Game Stopped

The crowd enjoyed a good laugh when it was necessary for Mr. Carlisle to admonish a group of boys holding a football game near the celebration. The noise resulting from the game disturbed the program.

BOASTS OF CLEVER RABBIT

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Leo Watts of Calexico, Cal., claims Sniffy, a rabbit, is the smartest and cleverest bunny of the age.

The rabbit is fonder of travel than of carrots, and wanders about the streets on a leash.

Watts declares Sniffy is a clever watchdog and whenever the four-year-old rabbit hears prowlers, thumps her hind legs against the floor.



RUNNING WATER costs less

with a MYERS

WATER SYSTEM

RUNNING water is cheap enough in most cities. Yet thousands of farm and suburban families have found that their MYERS Water System supplies them with the greatest of all modern conveniences at a cost per gallon that is even lower than city meter rates. MYERS Water Systems are absolutely reliable—so efficient and durable that expenses for operating and repairs are reduced to a minimum.

Styles and sizes to suit all needs; for operation by hand, windmill, gasoline engine or electricity. Deep and shallow well models.

Hill Implement Co.

E. FRANKLIN ST.

Season's First Frost Observed

The first frost of the season was reported Monday in Pickaway County rural districts.
Lowest temperature reported in Circleville during the night was 40 degrees. A light frost was reported at Moeller's Greenhouse, Lancaster Pike.

The frost caused no damage to crops or gardens, rural folk reported.

They explained that the recent dry weather had already ruined gardens.

The highest temperature Sunday afternoon was 63 degrees.

Winter clothing felt comfortable and furnace fires were started in many homes in the city.

Saturday night's lowest temperature was 45 degrees. Rainfall in the 24 hours prior to 8 a. m. Sunday amounted to .13 of an inch boosting the total for the month to 2.60 inches or .30 of an inch below normal for the month.

Rainfall Friday and Saturday totaled .4 of an inch.

The rain was welcomed by farmers who are starting their seeding this week and have had difficulty getting their fields in shape due to the dry weather.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

Guy Leatherwood, one of three candidates for this Harrison Township clerkship has issued cards announcing himself as a candidate for the place, stating: "Do you know who would be a good township clerk for Harrison Township, Pickaway County? Guy H. Leatherwood—would." But Dan Boone and Jimmie Hoover both are of the opinion that they'd be good ones, too, and are candidates for the job.

If we are not wrongly informed the township clerk has a four-year tenure and with the new law boost in salary, no one is blaming these boys for making a try to land the place.

And word comes down from Madison that a contest is on there, too. Wayne Brown, Charles Rager and Page McCray are candidates for members of school board with two to elect. Brown and Rager are present members. And for township trustee there are three candidates: George Gatton, Harley Duvall, Glenn Stewart. One to elect. George Gatton, incumbent. For township clerk, there is no contest, the present clerk, Erroll Decker, not being opposed.

Madison has no Justice of the Peace. Too good and well behaved to need any, they say.

Mrs. George Wellington who underwent a major operation at St. Anthony's hospital a week ago, is getting along nicely, so Mr. Wellington told us. . . . Ellis Cline has a couple of his fingers well wrapped and bandaged as a result of coming in contact with a machine out at the school manual training shop. . . . The state highway road between Ashville and So. Bloomfield is undergoing repair and surface treatment. . . . M. B. Monroe and family removed from East Street Saturday to the Cera Brinker dwelling on East Main Street. Too, Harry and Mrs. Sark now occupy their own fine new home on Walnut Street having moved there the latter part of the week. Jack Everett wife and babe will occupy the property made vacant by the Sarks by the Methodist church.

Station Agent Smith and his family will "stay put" right where they are in the dwelling of County Superintendent of Schools George McDowell purchased recently of Mrs. Ethel Fridley, until their own new home now building out on School Street is completed and ready for occupancy, sometime around Thanksgiving, maybe. For all of which favor the Smiths feel kindly toward the McDowells for granting this privilege.

Thursday evening supper guests of E. B. O. Ett and Edna Hunt were Miss June Snyder, Mary Jane Higby and Joan Tosca. The following

birthday party was given in honor of Erma Bowers at her home, Friday evening. Those present were, June Snyder, Joan Tosca, Mary Jane Higby, Dorothy Wellington, Evelyn Roesse, Lona Hunt, Jean Dunnick, Dorothy Hinkle, Marilyn Hedges, Lina Mae Valentine, Viola Berger, Eleanor and Ruth Ann Sark, William Martin, William Pettibone, Eugene Wilson, Jerry Peters, Billy Wharton, Robert Peters, Paul Bowers and the hostess Miss Erma Bowers. Games were enjoyed by all.

The Ashville High was proud of the Senior Class after their excellent performance in assembly, Friday afternoon. This was the first of these programs which are scheduled for throughout the year.

Everyone in the Senior class took part. There announcing was done by Robert Cummins. Florence Smith and Ruth Cain gave the gossip of the week, Robert Berger and William Martin represented Hitler and Mussolini. The Senior Symphony orchestra was under the direction of Paul Bowers. Annabelle Ward, Thelma Ray and Paul Bowers played in a conical scene, Junior Neff and Barney Roesse for their part took us down to Kentucky. Jay Gregg read a piece on "Athletics", "Over the Rainbow," was sung by Dorothy Hinkle, Charlotte Dunnick, Betty Monroe and Dona Smith. The Senior class orchestra played the "Beer Barrel Polka," Nanna Wallen read the Scripture; Mr. A. J. Kauber gave a talk on "The Value of Assemblies," and the audience sang "God Bless America."

OUR policy isn't one bit better than the other fellow's, but the service is, and that is what you want.

MOTORISTS MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

VIC DONAHEY, Pres. CARL CRISPIN, Sec.

HARRY W. MOORE
138 WEST HIGH STREET
PHONE 470 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CHEVROLET

LEADS

NEW CAR REGISTRATION

USED CAR RESALE VALUE

LOW COST OPERATION

LOW COST OF UPKEEP

Better Investigate and Invest.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.



Compliments for sale

Buy compliments? Yes—of course that's what you're sure to get when you buy your new Kuppenheimer. Your wife, your friends, your associates—everybody you meet will probably say, "You look good . . . what's happened to your figure?" . . . "That's the smartest coat you ever wore." You can't picture the virile styling of these suits and coats, the distinctive patterns and spirited colorings of their luxurious, durable fabrics. You must see them—feel them—move in them to appreciate their quality, comfort and value.

THE PICTURE ABOVE—The Kuppenheimer Browning is a distinctive, fly-front coat with collar tab and rows of stitching at the bottom and cuffs.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

\$34.50 and up

I. W. Kinsey

MEN'S SHOP

125 NORTH COURT STREET